

'Worker' Wins Retrial for Negro

See Page 2

WEATHER

Cloudy
And
Rain

Daily Worker

★ ★
2-Star
Edition

Reentered as second class matter Oct. 22, 1947, at the postoffice at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Vol. XXVI, No. 186

New York, Monday, September 19, 1949

(12 Pages) Price 5 cents

BRITAIN SLASHES VALUE OF POUND, HIKES FOOD PRICES

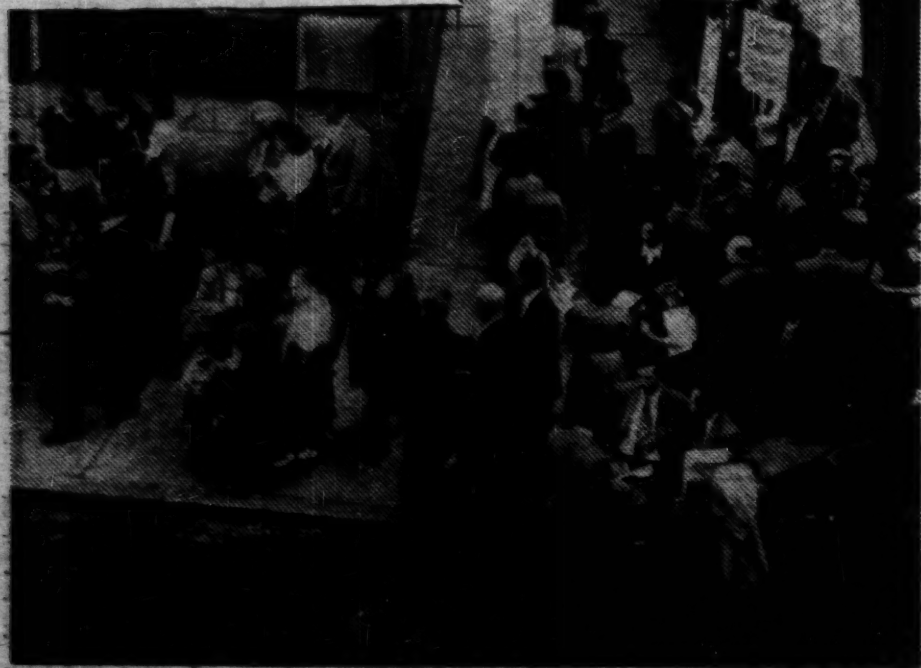
LONDON, Sept. 18.—Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps announced tonight that the price of the British pound will be reduced from \$4.03 to \$2.80, and that there will be an "adjustment" in the price of gold.

Cripps, in a speech broadcast by BBC, told listeners that immediate increases in the price of food would be necessary. The decision to cut the value of the pound was expected to have a widespread effect on world currencies.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The International Monetary Fund announced today that five other nations were cutting the (Continued on Page 3)

ONE THOUSAND pickets ringed the Board of Education headquarters at 110 Livingston St., Brooklyn, Thursday to denounce the board's haste in enforcing the Feinberg law witch-hunt against teachers. Teachers, parent and civic and political leaders denounced the witchhunt.

—Daily Worker Photos by Peter



M'Grath Gets New Plea for Peekskill Action

—See Page 3

Wallace, Marc Lay Crisis to Cold War

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.—Henry Wallace and Rep. Vito Marcantonio joined in charging, at the Progressive Party's Conference on Jobs and the Economic Crisis, that the administration's cold war abroad was scuttling living standards at home. Wallace, Progressive Party leader, declared: "The cold war and the gigantic arms program which accompanies it has been immensely profitable for big business." The cost of the cold war, however, he said, "deprives men and women in this country and everywhere throughout the world of the economic and social security without which military security is worthless."

Marcantonio gave a step by step accounting of the betrayal of the platform promises of the Democrats.

"The Progressive Party," he recalled, "contended in its campaign to elect Wallace that it was impossible to have progress at home with a policy of war and empire abroad."

"The Democrats claimed that we could."

"The record of the 81st Congress is the test of whether we were right or the Democrats were right."

"The 80th Congress was called the worst in history; the 81st Congress was the phoniest."

Marcantonio recited the surrender or betrayal by Democrats on repeal of

(Continued on Page 9)



MARCANTONIO AND WALLACE

'Worker' Wins New Trial for Negro

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—The 10-months long campaign initiated by the Daily Worker for the freedom of Bayard Jenkins, framed for murder, score da great victory Friday when the 23-year-old Negro was granted a new trial.

Jenkins was convicted last November 23 for the murder of Mrs. Kathryn Meller, 43, mystery writer, in her Girard Avenue apartment the previous June 7. The sole evidence against Jenkins was a "confession" which, he said, police obtained "by threatening to beat out my brains."

The Pennsylvania edition of The Worker then launched a campaign

to free Jenkins, charging he was framed because he was a Negro. Last Dec. 8, two weeks after Jenkins' conviction, a white gravedigger, Herbert Gulembo, confessed to police at Saginaw, Mich., that he, not Jenkins, had murdered Mrs. Meller.

Police and the district attorney immediately began an elaborate campaign to exonerate Gulembo and proceed with Jenkins' execution. The Worker unearthed startling new evidence corroborating essential points in Gulembo's confession.

The Free Jenkins Committee of the Civil Rights Congress, headed

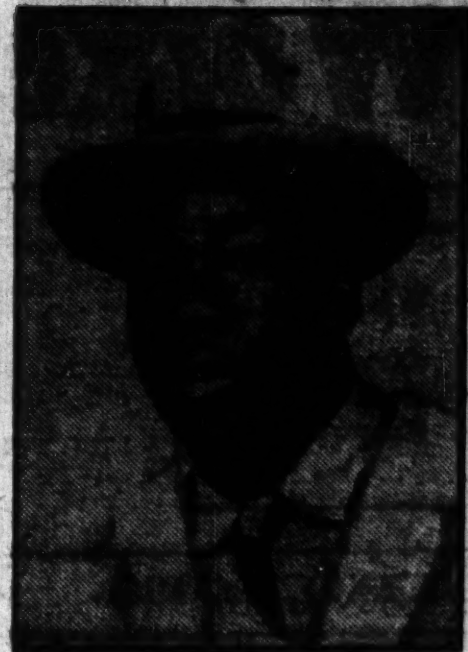
by the Rev. P. B. Bynum, obtained 25,000 signatures to petition demanding Jenkins' freedom. In a move called unprecedented in criminal history, 10 of the jurors who convicted Jenkins wrote the presiding judge asking for a new trial. Picket lines before City Hall and protest meetings throughout the city brought the Jenkins case before thousands of people.

But Gulembo remained at liberty and Jenkins remained in jail, facing death.

The new trial was granted by a three-judge common pleas court headed by Judge Frank Smith, who presided at Jenkins' trial. They

based their decision on technical grounds, avoiding all basic issues in the case.

Robert Nix, court-appointed attorney for Jenkins, is expected to move immediately for the freedom of Jenkins. Spokesmen for the CRC declared: "The decision for a new trial is a tremendous victory for the people of Philadelphia. Jenkins must now be freed immediately and should never be brought to trial again. If the state wants a victim, let them try the man whose confession they refused to accept, Herbert Gulembo. The people should demand an investigation of all those guilty of framing Jenkins."



JENKINS

They should demand his immediate and unconditional release."

School Board Will Fight CP Writ Halting Feinberg Law Action

The Board of Education intends to fight the show cause order obtained by the Communist Party against application of the Feinberg witchhunt law in the New York City schools, it was reliably learned yesterday. The board originally had sought to give the impression that it would merely follow the directives of the State Board of Regents, which established regulations and procedures for the law, without taking an active position.

The CIO Teachers Union, leading the school fight against thought control, announced last Friday that it would move for a temporary injunction this Thursday in Brooklyn Supreme Court, to block the Board of Education from applying the Feinberg witchhunt provisions. On Sept. 12, along with 40 taxpayers, the law firm of Pressman, Witt & Cammer, in behalf of the union, filed a complaint for a permanent injunction.

BOARD'S RUSE

The Board, it is reported, will oppose the Teachers Union writ, though neither its president Maximilian Moss nor any of its members has voiced this intention publicly. The overwhelming opposition by teachers, students, parents, civic and community organizations against the Feinberg bill has deterred the school board from making its undemocratic aims too blatant, and observers saw in the board's cagy silence on its court stand a ruse to demobilize the anti-Feinberg Law ranks.

The court motion by the Teachers Union is supported by an affidavit submitted by Rose Russell, legislative representative, charging the bill violates free speech, assembly, association and thought,



ROSS

and is in conflict with bans on bills of attainder.

RAPS JANSEN CIRCULAR

Mrs. Russell denounced a circular by School Superintendent William Jansen prescribing procedure on the Feinberg Law as a call for the most sweeping school witchhunt in the nation's history.

Momentum against the bill continued to reach new peaks following last week's record outpouring of witnesses against the act at a hearing of the Board of Education. Hundreds of teachers, students and democratic-minded citizens picketed the Board's chambers in Brooklyn while the hearing was in progress.

Paul L. Ross, American Labor Party candidate for Comptroller, yesterday buttressed arguments made by the party's state executive secretary Arthur Schutzer at the hearings. In a letter to the Board president Ross said that his presence at a legal committee meeting dealing with the "prosecution of the mobsters guilty of perpetrating the Peekskill riot" prevented his appearance at the Feinberg Law

hearing, but that as a candidate for high public office, he felt it incumbent to make his position known to the board.

THREAT TO SCHOOLS

The Feinberg Law is the "most serious threat" ever to menace the public school system, Ross said, and "would blanket our school system in a miasma of fear and terror unparalleled in the entire history of our city and nation."

The ALP, Ross pledged, will throw its full weight into the fight for repeal of the Feinberg Law, if it was still on the statute books when the new city administration took office after November.

From Albany, State Sen. Fred C. Moritt, Brooklyn Democrat, announced he was filing action in the capital against the Feinberg Law. Moritt, who received ALP endorsement and has led the legislative floor fight against the measure, said he was bringing action in behalf of "individual plaintiffs, teachers and other employees in the public schools, and not in behalf of any organization, whether it plays in right field, left field or center field."

400 DELEGATES ELECTED FOR LABOR PEACE PARLEY

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—More than 400 delegates have already been elected by local unions in 25 states to attend the National Labor Conference for Peace, Oct. 1, it was announced by Sam Curry, chairman of the arrangements committee.

Curry, who is president of Armour Local 347, CIO United Packinghouse Workers, said that "in two weeks we expect to pass our goal of 1,500 delegates from all over the nation."

The conference was called after an open letter to President Truman from 16 Ohio union leaders urged the President to halt prosecution of the cold war and return to the "road to peace which President Roosevelt charted."

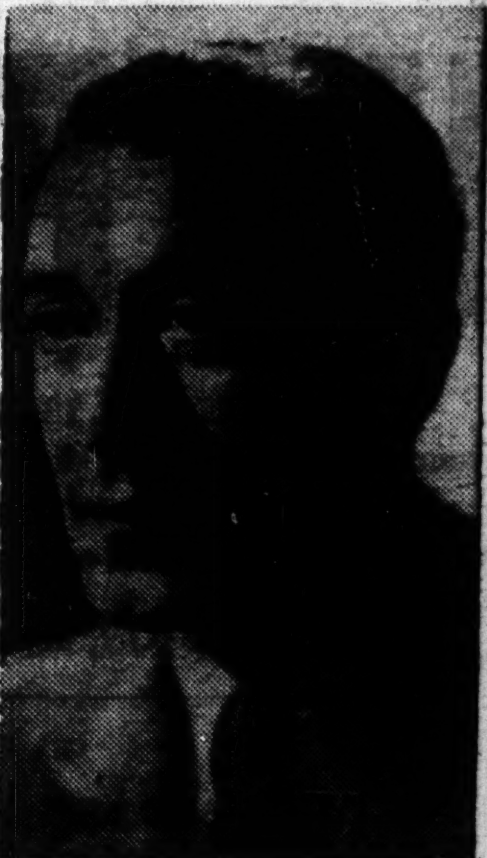
"The 400 delegates elected to date show representation from CIO, AFL, railroad brotherhood and independent unions," Curry said.

Representatives of the World

Arguments Heard On Pirinsky Bail

A decision is expected in a few days following the hearing last week in U. S. Circuit Court special session on argument by attorneys for George Pirinsky to lower his bail. Pirinsky, executive secretary of the American Slav Congress, has been imprisoned in Ellis Island concentration camp for 74 days because of the heavy bail of \$25,000 set by the Attorney General.

Argument was presented by the attorneys Isidore Englander and Mrs. Carol King, and by the U. S. attorney, Mr. Raby. The \$25,000 bail is the highest bail ever set in a deportation case.



LOMBARDO TOLEDANO

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Vicente Lombardo Toledano, leader of Mexican and Latin American labor, will speak to delegates of the National Labor Conference for Peace being held here, Oct. 1-2, conference organizers announced today.

Swim 14 Miles To Coney Island

John Mercer, 53, of Fall River, Mass., and his two oldest children swam the chilly 14-mile "channel" from Manhattan to Coney Island yesterday, but his three young children, including his 11-year old twin daughters, had to give up.

Mercer and his 18-year old son John, Jr., climbed up Bath Beach on Coney Island five hours and 50 minutes after they dived into New York harbor.

Mercer's eldest daughter, Althea, 21, just managed to reach Coney Island's Norton Point.

The young twins, Faith and Hope, gave up the long chilly swim about three miles from the tip of Manhattan.

Czechs Drop Bread, Potato Rationing

PRAGUE, Sept. 17 (UP).—Premier Antonin Zapotocky announced last night that bread, flour and potatoes would be removed from rationing because of the country's bumper harvest this year.

He said that bread and wheat prices would be increased slightly, but that a boost in family allowances would cover higher costs to consumers.

People's Army Takes Isle 80 Miles from Formosa

HONG KONG, Sept. 18.—A Liberation armada of more than 1,000 junks has overwhelmed the Kuomintang garrison on Pingtan Island, only 80 miles from Formosa, Chinese reports said today. Other units smashed into Changchow, last stronghold barring entry

into Amoy, whose capture would give the Liberation armies a solid hold on the Fukien province "invasion coast." Changchow is 25 miles west of Amoy.

The Liberation radio has forecast an attack soon on Formosa itself. The capture of Pingtan, 33 miles from Foochow, gives them their nearest base to the Kuomintang Formosan refuge.

The Kuomintang appeared ready to evacuate Amoy. Ranking naval chief Adm. Kwei Yung-Chin, who had been directing defense of that island city, returned to Canton by warship.

Chinese dispatches from Kung-kong, 118 miles north of Canton, indicated that increasing numbers of Liberation troops were pouring into Kwangtung province for an assault against the Canton-

Hankow railway. The troops were believed aiming for Yingtak, barely 80 miles north of Canton, from positions 20 miles to the north.

Fighting is now going on in the vicinity of Yungyun, 100 miles north of Canton, the dispatches said. Telegraphic communications between Kung-kong and Yungyun were reported cut off.

Canton reports said Vice-Adm. Russel Berkey, commander of the U. S. Seventh task fleet, lunched with acting president Li Tsung-jen and other Kuomintang military chiefs during a brief visit from Hong Kong.

In the meantime the Kuomintang, faced another problem with the disclosure that Moslem Gen. Ma Pu-feng, who had been depended upon to defend northwest

China, was seeking to quit his post after several setbacks at the hands of the Liberation Army.

Two American ships have run the Kuomintang blockade into Shanghai, ships agents reported today. The ships were the Flying Clipper and the Flying Independent owned by the Isbrandtsen line.

The Independent reached Shanghai via Hong Kong with 6,000 tons of general cargo, mainly cotton, medicine and dyestuffs.

Several British ships have run the blockade, and two of them have been captured by the Kuomintang.

WALLACE URGES TRADE
The only honorable and practical course for United States policy (Continued on Page 9)

Appeal to McGrath for U. S. Action; Protest-Peekskill Delegation Grows

Macy's Bans Blanshard

Macy's book department has withdrawn from regular sale Paul Blanshard's *American Freedom and Catholic Power*, the current issue of *Publisher's Weekly* reveals. The book is available now only on special order.

The story indicates that the decision to stop stocking the Blanshard expose of the Catholic hierarchy came in the last weeks of August, exactly when the book's sale spurted partly as a result of the exchange of letters between Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Cardinal Spellman.

According to the announcement of Macy's publicity department, *Publisher's Weekly* said, the big store "rejected a vigorous demand in July by a Catholic businessman that the book be withdrawn from sale." But shortly after, Macy's decided not to continue it in regular stock.

The campaign to stop circulation of the Blanshard book was manifested also by an attack on the offices of the publisher, *Publisher's Weekly* said. Beacon Press reported that on Sept. 6, two windows in its Boston headquarters were smashed by stones. One was an office window, the other a window of the firm's chapel.



DEWEY

Clifford J. Durr, president of the National Lawyers Guild, appealed to Attorney General McGrath for federal action on the Peekskill riots. "Any idea," he said, "that the present officials of the state of New York could be relied upon to vindicate the ends of justice and the principles of democracy without federal intervention should be completely set aside by the statement and action of Governor Dewey on ordering a grand jury inquiry."

Support continued to grow, over the weekend, for the mass delegation, sponsored by the Protest Peekskill Coordinating Committee, which will go to Albany this Wednesday. The delegation will leave on special trains from Grand

ALP Rally Flays A&P Jimcrow

A Bronx American Labor Party open air rally Saturday, at 169th St. and Boston Road denounced a nearby A&P store for its discrimination and started a fresh campaign for delegations, picket lines, and letters to secure jobs there for Negroes.

Sponsored by the 7th A.D. American Labor Party, the meeting drew over 200 people.

Mrs. Mary Angie Dickerson, first Negro candidate to run for the State Senate in the Bronx running in the 26th Senatorial District, called for Negroes, Jews and Catholics to unite.

Mrs. Dickerson warned that "the KKK has already boasted of having branches in the Bronx on Beck Street, Kelly Street, and the Grand Concourse."

Isidore Begun, of the Bronx Communist Party, assailed the monopoly character of the huge A&P chain and urged fraternal, religious, labor and other groups to join the campaign.

Paul Ross, ALP candidate for Comptroller, assailed Mayor O'Dwyer for maintaining tax exemption to Jimcrow Stuyvesant Town.

The meeting was chaired by Kenneth Bruton, chairman of the 7th AD ALP club, who pointed out that the A&P on 169th St. between Boston Road and Franklin Ave. enjoys a heavy Negro trade but refused to give them jobs.

Other speakers were Helen Butler, chairman of the Prospect Civil Rights Congress; Mrs. Minneola Ingersoll, ALP candidate for City Council President; Kenneth Grosset, chairman of the Boston Road Tenants Council; Robert Diamond, of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order; Julius Trupin, ALP candidate for Bronx District Attorney; and Oliver Martin, Negro veteran leader.

Get on Board This Freedom Train

Facts on the Albany protest delegation to Gov. Dewey:

Special trains leave Wednesday, 9 a.m., from Grand Central Station. Round trip tickets at \$6.50 are available at Civil Rights Congress, 23 W. 26 St., ORegon 9-1657.

Delegation is sponsored by Peekskill Protest Coordinating Committee.

Central at 9 a. m. to protest Gov. Dewey's whitewash of the police and mobsters and his efforts to pin blame on the rioters' victims.

Actors, artists, writers and scientists will take part in the delegation, in the New York Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions's contingent, the organization announced yesterday.

VETS QUIT PARADE

In Peekskill, meanwhile, the Catholic War Veterans, which took part in the picketing and anti-democratic hysteria leading to the Peekskill violence, announced withdrawal from a parade scheduled for Oct. 2 by the Associated Veterans Group. The latter aggregation of veterans organizations sponsored the picketing of the Robeson concerts and encouraged the mob attacks.

The Jewish War Veterans were also reported contemplating withdrawal from the scheduled parade and "Americanization" rally. (Continued on Page 9)

12 UMW Locals Vote W. Pennsylvania Walkout

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18.—Miners were voting today to quit work until they get a new contract or until coal companies resume paying into their welfare fund. The full force of the walkout will not be determined until 7 a.m. Monday. A spot check in western Pennsylvania showed 12 big locals of the United Mine Workers voted for a walkout.

John L. Lewis has meetings scheduled Tuesday with Southern producers and Wednesday with northern and western producers.

George Titler, president of UMW district 29 in West Virginia, said he couldn't predict what the miners will do, but added, "the history has been that they don't always wait for word from headquarters."

Adolph Pacifico, head of 12,000 miners in Ohio and the West Virginia panhandle, said his contacts with local union officers led him to believe that "the Ohio Valley miners will leave the pits" Monday.

John Ozanich, president of the 2,300 member local at U. S. Steel Corp.'s big Robena mine in southwestern Pennsylvania said: "No welfare payments: no work!"

His local met Saturday night and voted to back him up.

The walkout started in Wyoming and Utah where 8,000 miners quit work last week.

Chicago Typos End Strike

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—AFL printers on strike against five Chicago daily newspapers for almost two years voted six to one today to accept a settlement agreement and return to their jobs.

The vote was announced by the International Typographical Union as 1,287 to 279. The printers will (Continued on Page 8)

UE Parley Opens In Cleveland Today

By George Morris

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.—A thousand delegates of 400 locals were on hand here tonight for tomorrow's opening of the 14th convention of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers.

The UE general executive board met this afternoon for final arrangements, confident that the administration's policies will be upheld by a strong majority.

President Albert J. Fitzgerald, in a pre-convention statement, indicated that the administration plans to make the union's fight for improvement of living conditions for its members the convention highlight.

That, however, is far from what rightwing supporters of James B. Carey, gathered in the Auditorium Hotel, are planning.

The Carey forces have been handing the many newsmen here fantastic claims of a "close" vote and even a majority. They are also filling the air with rumors of a rightwing walkout.

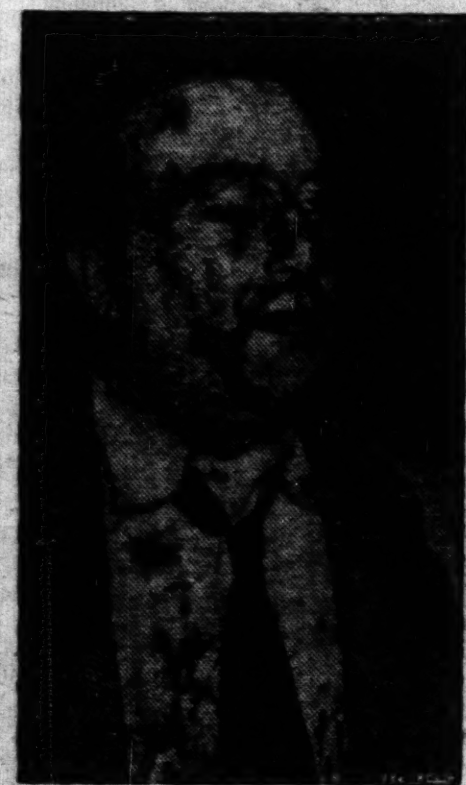
Their claims follow the pattern of previous conventions which invariably blow up with the first test vote.

The rightwing will try to push "Communism" and what they call "CIO policy" as the issues.

Among the important problems

Science Notebook, a column on latest developments in science, by Peter Stone, appears frequently in the Daily Worker.

to come up, Fitzgerald said, is an examination of the steel fact-finding report which Philip Murray approved and which the rightwingers will presumably defend. The joint negotiating committee of the Westinghouse and General Electric has already condemned the report as a "stab in the back" to wage demands nationally.



TRAVIS

Mine, Mill Convention Protests Trial of '12'

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—A resolution adopted unanimously by the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers convention here protested "the kangaroo court trial of the Communist officials in New York."

The action was voted in a resolution on civil rights introduced jointly by Locals 72, East Helena, Mont., and Local 442, Sunrise, Wyoming.

It also protested appointment of Tom Clark to the Supreme Court and called for defeat of the Mundt-Ferguson Bill, abolition of the House un-American Committee, and full use of the federal govern-

ment's resources to apprehend and punish lynchers.

Another resolution denounced the fascist violence used at Peekskill against the Paul Robeson concert and demanded a federal investigation to ferret out the inciters.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—The convention heard a moving account from Maurice Travis, secretary-treasurer, on why he had become a member of the Communist Party.

Travis resigned from the Party after the union's executive board decided to comply with the Taft-Hartley Law.

Travis' speech came in the midst of a discussion on the decision to comply with the Taft-Hartley Law, which was later given full approval by the convention.

The convention heard Travis in hushed silence. Then, except for a handful of right-wing elements, (Continued on Page 9)

National NAACP Aids School Boycott

By John Hudson Jones

The national NAACP yesterday gave "full and unconditional support" to a boycott by Negro parents of the segregated Prospect Street School in Hempstead, L. I. Led by the Hempstead NAACP branch, the parents on Friday morning kept home nearly 200 elementary grade children.

Herbert Hill, representative of the National Association for the

Advancement of Colored People, said yesterday that a petition had been filed with the State Commissioner of Education demanding an end to "the shameful situation."

The new zoning regulation which the Negro parents are fighting legalizes a former "gentlemen's agreement" exposed over a year ago by the Nassau-Suffolk American Labor Party. The effect of the regulation is to channel all Ne-

gro children into the Prospect Street school no matter how far away they live, while white children in the surrounding Eldridge Street district just back of the school go to the far-away Ludlum School.

During recent months both the NAACP and the ALP have petitioned local and state authorities to end the situation. Promises of public hearings were given, and a sur-

vvey was made by Frederick J. Moffett, chief of the Supervisory Unit of the State Commission on Education.

HIDE REPORT

Moffett made recommendations which both he and Hempstead school authorities refused to divulge. Suspicion of what would happen arose when the board can-

(Continued on Page 9)

Peekskill Free Speech Victory Hailed at Garden

Madison Square Garden was the scene of a giant demonstration against fascism Thursday night as 17,000 workers hailed the speech victory at Peekskill and celebrated the 30th anniversary of the Communist Party. High points of the meeting were the

demands from the audience—in a wire to Gov. Dewey—for the punishment of the cops and civilian hoodlums who stoned and clubbed the workers at Peekskill, and the speeches of Councilman Benjamin J. Davis and Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party.

The crowd rose to its feet in spontaneous ovations as Davis and Dennis took the platform in turn.

DAVIS ON RADIO

Davis' speech, denouncing Newbold Morris, candidate of the Republican and Liberal parties for the mayoralty, and Mayor O'Dwyer, the Tammany candidate, as Jimcrow stooges of Wall Street, was broadcast on Station WMCA.

The speech was the opening gun in the Negro councilman's campaign for reelection in the 21st Senatorial District.

"Let McGohery object and let Judge Medina sustain him," said Dennis, "nevertheless socialism is established in one-sixth of the world," and the people's movement is rapidly gaining in power elsewhere.

ASKS 4 BE FREED

Medina might remand four brave men in the Foley Square courtroom to prison, Dennis remarked, as he called for a struggle to free Henry Winston, Gus Hall, Gilbert Green and Carl Winter from prison.

But Medina could not remand 400 million Chinese, Dennis added, amid applause.

The crowd greeted the beloved leader, Mother Bloor, 87 years young, who came briskly to the platform with Robert Thompson, chairman of the Communist Party of New York State and the hero of two wars against fascism, as her guard of honor.

Thompson, who gave the welcoming address, said that

"We are gathered here tonight to celebrate the 30th anniversary of our party. We proudly proclaim its record of participation in every major struggle of the American working class and people, its sacrifices in those struggles, and above all its contributions and leadership in those struggles."

BLASTS REDBAITERS

Irving Potash, manager of the CIO Furriers Joint Council, defendant at Foley Square with Dennis, Davis, Thompson and eight other Communist leaders, scored the role of the treacherous redbaiting, rightwing officials of the labor movement.

"They will have one stock answer to all problems—Down with Communists!" said Potash. "It is an axiom that the slogan 'Down with Communists' is never found side by side with the slogan 'Up with the wages'."

William Schneiderman, chairman of the Communist Party in California, stressed the party's role in uniting workers for struggle.

"Every one of the defendants at Foley Square took a most active part in uniting and leading the workers in the great struggle of the unemployed (in the early 1930's) and in the struggles since," he declared.

Claudia Jones, secretary of the women's commission of the Communist Party, called on women to mobilize for the election of "Ben

Greet William Z. Foster

Resolution adopted at the Garden rally:

We, 17,000 members of the Communist Party and sympathizers gathered at Madison Square Garden to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Communist Party, send to you, Comrade Foster, our great and outstanding teacher and leader, our most heartfelt greetings and wishes for good health.

We are happy and proud to be part of or associated with the work of the Communist Party which you have led in struggle and through many hardships all these years, and which under your leadership is today more than ever leading the struggle of the people led by the working class in defense of their economic interests for the preservation and extension of democratic liberties, for full social, economic and political equality for the Negro people, for the maintenance of world peace.

We hail your outstanding contribution to the courageous defense of our party now on trial at Foley Square, embodied in your historic document, "In Defense of the Communist Party and Its Indicted Leaders" as a milestone in the development of Marxist-Leninist theory as a living science in its application both to problems within the U. S. A. and many problems of world scope.

Today, more than ever, we appreciate and understand your outstanding and incomparable role in the struggle against Browder revisionism and for the reconstruction of our party on the solid foundation of Marxism-Leninism. Millions already know and follow your leadership. Under your leadership and under the leadership of the national committee led by you and our general secretary, Eugene Dennis, we shall continue to march forward undaunted by all obstacles placed in our path by our class enemies, to block the road to fascism and war and to our ultimate realization of our ideal of a socialist United States as part of a socialist world.

Davis Blasts Demos, GOP Aid to Jimcrow

(Excerpts from the speech by Councilman Benjamin J. Davis at the 30th anniversary rally of the Communist Party in Madison Square Garden Thursday night.)

Here in New York we see what is happening nationally—the merger of both Wall Streets political parties on the most vital questions of the day, particularly on the question of war or peace, fascism or democracy.

Neither Mayor Flip-flop O'Dwyer nor the Dubinsky-Dewey protegee, Newbold Morris, care to discuss these major questions, for both of them believe in the cold war—both support the Truman-Dulles war policy. . . .

STOOGES OF MONOPOLISTS

I have seen both major parties agree on sales taxes and higher subway fares. I have seen them agree on ways of putting over rent boosts. And, yes, I've seen their infamous gentlemen's agreement on maintaining the damnable system of Jimcrowism in New York. For five and one half years I have served all the democratic people of New York—irrespective of race, creed, color or political affiliation. But these gentlemen have served the special interests—the coupon clippers and the big monopolists.

There is a candidate for mayor who knows that you cannot solve the problems of New York City without a policy of peace in Washington. He is a man who has fought unwaveringly for peace, against discrimination for progress for the people of our land. He is Vito Marcantonio, candidate for Mayor on the American Labor Party ticket, who with his running mates can be swept to victory this November if the progressive people of New York organize and work for that victory. . . .

The reactionaries of New York have also honored me in a curious way—the Republican and Democratic Parties and their flunkies, the Dubinsky Liberal Party, have united on a single candidate to defeat me as Councilman in the 21st district. But this so-called candidate is not running against me. He is running against his own people—the Negro people—and is serving as tool of Wall Street and the two major parties against his own people. The Jimcrow polit-

ical bosses have insulted the Negro people by choosing one of their own to stab them in the back.

REACTIONARY GANGUP

The treachery of my opponent's role is shown in the fact that no representative or responsible Negro leader would accept this unsavory role. Hence they had to pick up an obscure hack to ride into public office on the discredited bugaboo of "anti-Communism." This sordid major party gang-up against me is reaction's desperate answer to the fact that I have had 15 pieces of legislation passed in the City Council during my two terms of office despite all their reactionary efforts to block them.

He who acts like an Uncle Tom



BEN DAVIS

against his own people, as does my opponent, will betray the allies of the Negro people, the white workers, the Jewish and Puerto Rican people, and all others who want to fight for a better New York.

In Peekskill the people, grouped around the great Paul Robeson, showed how to stand firm and defeat the fascist attempt to wipe out the Bill of Rights. The holding of the Robeson concert on Sept. 4, was one of the milestones of America's democratic history.

APES GOEBBELS

Gov. Dewey, in one of the most fantastic statements ever to issue from a public official, sought yesterday to pin responsibility for the

Peekskill events not on the fascist hoodlums but upon their victims. His statement, of course, flies in the face of the recorded facts. His effort is worthy of a Goebbels. It confirms what I have said before: Dewey is unfit to be Governor of our State and ought to be impeached. . . .

Democratic Americans want a real prosecution of the State officials, police and fascist hoodlums responsible for the Peekskill outrages. That won't be accomplished by District Attorney Fannelli of Westchester and his political ally, Gov. Dewey. Each one of them is personally responsible for the anti-democratic force and violence at Peekskill. . . .

I say—and the facts prove—that both (the Republican and Democratic Parties) support the system of Jimcrow ghettos, discrimination and police brutality against the Negro people.

I say—and the facts prove—that both support an official, legalized system of Jimcrow in New York City.

What are the facts. . . .

The City of New York then generously gave them tax assistance and helped the Metropolitan Life gather together the land on which they built Stuyvesant Town and Peter Cooper Village.

Now, mind you this tax assistance was given out of tax dollars collected from all the people of New York—Negro and white alike.

But could all the people live in those houses?

No! Negroes were barred from those houses by the Metropolitan Life right here in New York City just as if they were living in Georgia.

Did the Republicans in Albany hasten to change the law? Did the Democratic administration in New York do something about it? No!

On the contrary, Mayor O'Dwyer sent his chief law officer, corporation counsel McGrath into court to line up with the Jimcrow Metropolitan Life officers against the Negro GIs, against the NAACP, and the AJC. And when the suit was carried to the highest court of the State, the Court of Appeals, what happened? The Jimcrow Metropolitan Life and its faithful tool, the O'Dwyer administra-

tion, were supported by a majority of the court. And who rendered the opinion for the majority. It was none other than Gov. Dewey's appointee—Judge Bruce Bromley of Brooklyn. . . .

Fortunately, the fight of Councilman Stanley Isaacs and myself resulted in the enactment of law preventing more Jimcrow Stuyvesant Towns in New York.

But the people can and must smash the Jimcrow system in the present Stuyvesant Town and with it the whole foul system of Hitlerian racism. For the status of the 14 million Negro citizens is the touchstone of American democracy. . . .

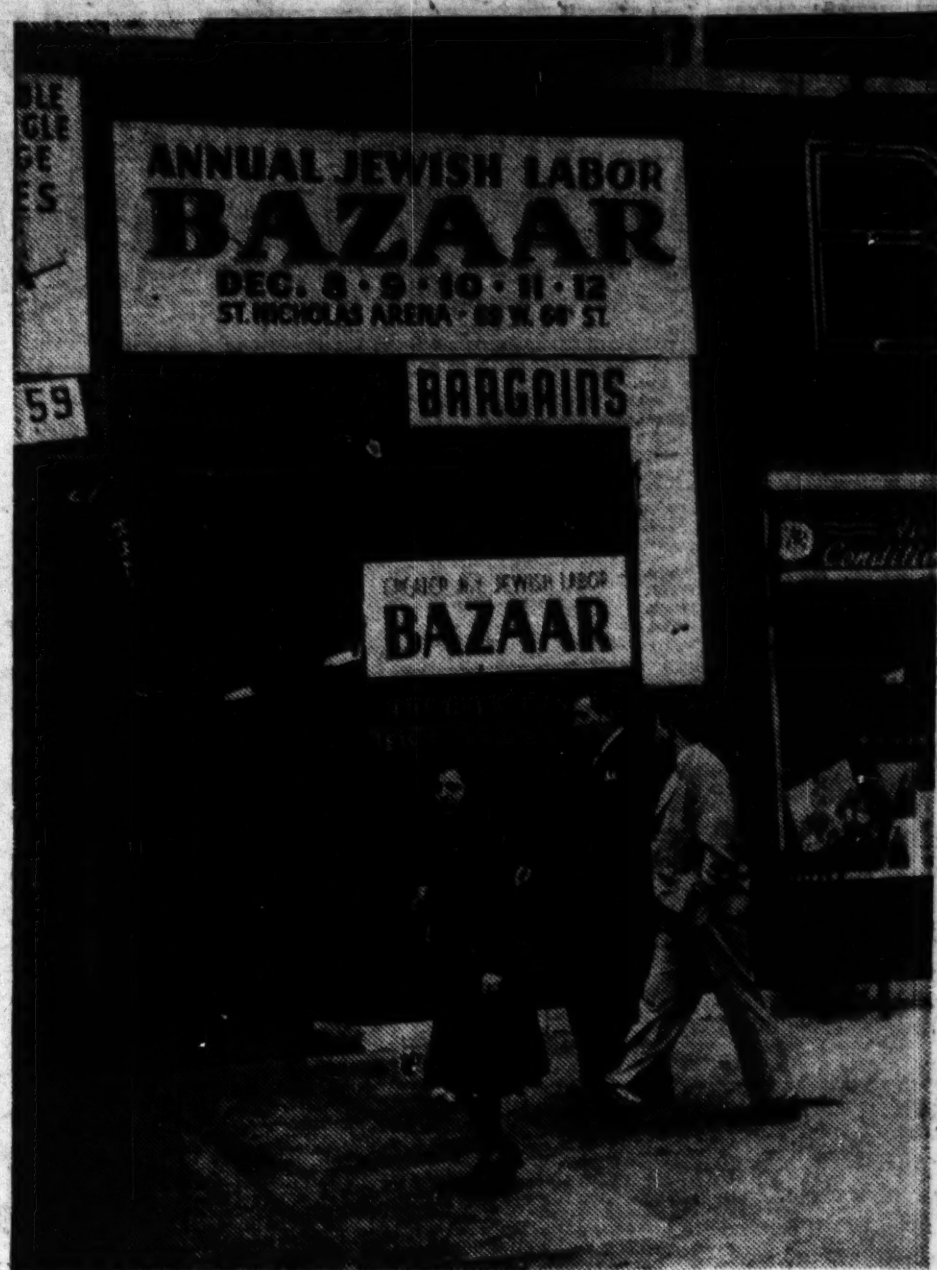
SPECTER OF PEEKSKILL

The specter of Peekskill with its fascist violence and legalized racism haunts this election. It haunts this campaign because the reactionary officials and powerful forces who incited and abetted the bloody violence at Peekskill are the same ones who dominate both major party tickets in this election campaign—no matter how they try to hide their guilt behind hypocritical words.

To block the road to fascism, to create that kind of America in which fascist violence and racism are eliminated, to create a Socialist America in which the exploitation of man by man is abolished—this is the ultimate aim of my party, the Communist Party. . . .

The workers and the Negro people of New York have a magnificent opportunity in this election to win a great victory against bipartisan forces of reaction and fascism. They can do so first and foremost by sending a labor mayor, Vito Marcantonio, to City Hall along with his running mates Paul Ross, Mrs. Mineola Ingersoll, Ewart Guiner as Borough President of Manhattan, Mrs. Ada B. Jackson as Borough President of Brooklyn, Leo Isaacson as Borough President of the Bronx, and electing a labor majority to the City Council. Finally, the voters of my district can do their part by smashing the unholy alliance against my candidacy and sending me back to the Council where I shall continue to serve the people in the fighting spirit of my party.

NEW OFFICES FOR LABOR BAZAAR



NEW OFFICES of the Greater New York Jewish Labor Bazaar, just opened at 27 Union Square. This year's bazaar, the group announces, will be held Dec. 8-12 at St. Nicholas Arena. Proceeds go to fight anti-Semitism.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, Oct. 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	3 mos.	6 mos.	1 year
Daily Worker & The Worker	3.75	6.75	12.00
Daily Worker	3.00	5.75	10.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)			
Daily Worker & The Worker	24.00	7.50	14.00
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Montclair's Fight Against School Bias

[Montclair, N. J. made national news last week when some 60 families refused to let their children go to school.

The parents involved are either Negro, or white families of Italian origin. They worked as an interracial unit to safeguard their children's interests. America saw a heartening example which repudiates those who strive to turn white against black, religion versus religion, as at Peekskill—The Editors.]

By Joseph North

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 18.—This is a town of great extremes, as America is a nation of great extremes. Up the verdant hill on South Mountain Ave. stand some of the most ornate mansions you will find anywhere, the equal of those on Long Island or Westchester County.

Come down the hills to the plain and you stand on Bloomfield Avenue that bisects the community with its double-line of trolley-car tracks and you will find many white and Negro people of plain, every-day American "stock"—the stuff of the nation. They walk together, shop together in the big stores along the highway.

Go down to Grove Street school, walk into the spacious playground, you will find Negro and white children playing ball together, naturally, in the beautiful way children have before the hate-mongers get their hooks on them.

COMMUNITY BACKING

Talk to anybody and they know what is involved in the school episode. Though 60 families are immediately involved, the community of plain people is behind them.

What happened was this: the town authorities, controlled by the people in the mansions, have, for years, been trying to weed out most of the poorer children from the schools near the richer neighborhoods. The town is gerrymandered by wealth and poverty and the rich want to segregate the poor—whether white or black. Now they have tried it on the Grove Street school where the children are mainly from Negro families and Italian-Americans, primarily of the Catholic faith. Sixteen percent of Montclair is Negro, a large portion is Italian-American.

The authorities for years have been working at segregation—as secretly as possible—under the guise of the fancy, re-zoning, Bagby town plan.

REZONING DODGE

Shortly before schools were to reopen this September many parents received notices that their children, who had gone to Grove Street school for years, were suddenly to go to the George Washington school, about a quarter mile distant. "Rezoning" was the magic word.

The children would be obliged to walk through crowded, hazardous streets, cross the Erie Railroad tracks, enroute to class.

"Why should we have to do this, we only live one block from the school," Mrs. Anthony Sapio asked me. She lives in a modest, white frame-house at 87 Grove St., a stone's throw from school. She has two children who were to study there. One, Tony, has attended classes here for six years.

"I'm used to the school. I like it. Why should I go to another school?" he asked, puzzled. "I'm only a block from this school. The other is seven blocks away. It's sure funny. I don't get it."

Mrs. Sapio "gets" it, all right, and she's afire with indignation.

She said the Grove Street school "was fine, it took the kids less than five minutes to get there."

Mrs. Sapio also declared that "they're trying to force the plain

people out of there, whether they're white or colored." And that "we get along with the colored people, there's never any trouble."

Taking a few minutes off from kitchen duties, the mother said further, "Look. I've got a child, five. He was to start kindergarten this week. But I won't send him to the George Washington school, with all those streets to cross and all. I could take him by the hand to Grove Street, it's so near, but I can't go a mile each way to the other school."

Mrs. Sapio said her husband had just bought the home they live in because they were so near the Grove Street school. "Now they tell us it's overcrowded, that's why we have to go to George Washington."

She said scornfully, "Why, the classrooms are empty in Grove Street, practically. We looked in and saw the first day of school."

Mrs. Sapio said a parents committee two weeks ago visited the local Civil Rights Commission—a state requirement in all Jersey communities. "We were about half and half—50 percent colored, 50 percent white."

PARENTS ASK ACTION

The parents demanded the authorities act to force the school to re-register the children who were scheduled to leave. They pointed out that the principal discrimination turned out to be against Negroes and whites of Italian extraction. The commission stalled.

Last Monday, the opening day of school, the parents marched into the auditorium of the Grove Street school and expressed their indignation. They held another meeting that night with officials of the Civil Rights Commission, vigorously and unanimously protesting against shunting their children to the distant school.

Dr. John G. Pavia, of 89 Grove St., who is a leader of the group said that the educational "boycott" was the most effective means of getting the results they deem necessary.

Curtis Campaigne, chairman of the Civil Rights Commission, coldly threatened the parents last Monday night that they would be liable to criminal prosecution if

they continued to keep their children from classes.

Dr. Pavia said that the percentage of colored students at Grove has been cut from 28 percent to 10 percent and that the children of Italian descent had been reduced "substantially."

Mrs. E. M. Pomeroy, newly appointed principal of Grove Street School and also head of the George Washington school, said that the primary reason for redistributing the students was to "avoid building school rooms that weren't necessary." But the tip-off was her statement that the move "would make for more racial integration of students." At that, the George Washington school, though it has a large Negro enrollment, has only one Negro teacher, Miss Willie Davis—and even she is not on permanent status. Mrs. Pomeroy said there were "two or three" colored elementary teachers who taught at other schools.

Dr. Pavia lives a block and a half from the Grove Street School, but his two children would have to walk six blocks to George Washington. The same holds for many Negro children. The route is hazardous and Dr. Pavia considers police protection for the children inadequate. Sections of at least one street on the route are without sidewalks.

"I sure hope we stick together," Mrs. Sapio said. "If the colored and white parents hold out together, then our children will get safe schooling."

(Since this was written, the parents were persuaded to allow their children to go to the George Washington school while the struggle continued before local and state authorities. Tomorrow's article will tell how the rich people in the mansions pulled a gag by which they got their children a free, handsome school—exclusive—at public expense.)



From Chicago to Foley Sq.

If you had passed Foley Square, New York City on Sept. 12, you would have seen dozens of overnight bags and suitcases with coats, hats and small bundles piled on top of them. About 10 feet away over 100 Negro and white men and women from Chicago marched two abreast, with banners demanding that Judge Harold Medina throw out the trial of the Communist leaders. Among the delegates was Sam T. Hammersmark, 77-year-old charter member of the Communist Party.

You would have seen a group of ministers come down the court house steps, and join the pickets. Judge Medina had just refused to see them and had refused more than 10,000 signatures to a Chicago petition for a mistrial.

That was the day Judge Medina jailed Carl Winter, Michigan Communist leader, the fifth defendant to be imprisoned.

Mike Gold once called Hammersmark "the rock of ages of Chicago."

Interviewed by the Daily Worker, Hammersmark a vigorous white-haired man, declared, "you couldn't print my first sentiments about Medina and the prosecution after I'd sat there for a little while."

"The judge knows his whole world is slipping, and this shows in his every frantic action," the

veteran Communist said with emphasis and a definitely not sympathetic chuckle.

That Judge Medina was a "sanctimonious hypocritical tool of Wall Street" was the opinion of the entire delegation, Hammersmark thought.

The biggest kick Hammersmark has had in a long time, he said, was when all but the jailed defendants came over and shook his hand as they came to the morning session Monday.

"From the time I was 21," the old veteran declared, "I've been active in defense movements for workers. I began my radical activities then, I'm still going strong. I expect to live to be a 100 and see Socialism in the good old USA."

The Monday night at a reception for the delegation Hammersmark presented to Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, an embossed book of greetings to the Communist leaders on trial signed by each of those who had collected more than 100 of the 10,000 names.

The next day four of the ministers and several of the delegates went on to Washington, D. C. and presented the 10,000 signatures refused by Judge Medina to Alexander Campbell, Assistant U. S. Attorney General, with the request that the judge be advised of the n.

Others went to see Sen. Scott Lucas, Democratic Majority lead-

Charge Rajk Aide Placed U.S. Spies On Dulles' Orders

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 18.—Dr. Tibor Szonyi, charged with placing United States spies in strategic spots in the Hungarian people's government at the direction of

Allan Dulles, will take the stand today in the trial of eight men charged with treason. Lazlo Rajk confessed at the trial Friday that U. S. Ambassador Selden Chapin and Yugoslav Interior Minister Alexander Rankovic had plotted with him in an attempt to overthrow the people's democratic government and seize power for Tito.

Szonyi, 46, was charged as an American espionage agent.

The indictment charges Szonyi with treason and leading an organization to overthrow the government. It said he planted three American spies in strategic spots in the Hungarian government.

According to the indictment, Szonyi spent from 1930 to 1945 abroad, mostly in Switzerland, where he organized a Trotskyite group among Hungarian emigres.

He was accused of returning to Hungary in 1945 on the order of Dulles, "European head of the United States espionage service." Dulles is a brother of U. S. Sen. John Foster Dulles (R-NY).

PLACED SPIES

"Szonyi and his band of spies in time got into important positions. Szonyi himself became head of the cadre department of the Communist Party which made it possible for him to put the American spies who arrived with him, or those Rajk sent him, in suitable jobs," the indictment said.

"Szonyi and the spies placed by him gave some of the secret data on home policy and economics, which they had obtained, directly to their chief in Budapest and some they sent through messages to Switzerland, to the United States espionage service there."

"In the autumn of 1946 on the instructions of Allan Dulles, Szonyi subordinated his work to Rajk and put his espionage group at his disposal," it said.

Puzzle fans—follow the cross word puzzle daily in the Daily Worker.

Jeff School Registration Starts Today

The Jefferson School of Social Science will begin registration for its fall term today. Its program includes more than 100 courses in economics, politics, philosophy and the arts.

Among the schools new features is a new department of courses in the Spanish language. The institute of Marxist Studies, a special division for those who wish to engage in the systematic and continuous study of Marxism, is being expanded to include a first, second and third year. Such new courses as "Puerto Rico and U. S. Imperialism," "Formal Genetics vs. Michurinism," "Marriage and Family Life," "Tolstoi, Dostoevski and Gorky," "Marxism and the Law," "The New China" and "Mural Painting" have been added to the School's curriculum.

Registration will continue from Sept. 19, until the week of Oct. 4, when classes begin. Registration hours are daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. and Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Students are urged to register early.

What's On?

Schools and Instruction
CONCERT PIANIST, union teacher, accepting new students; studio or home; Glenmore 3-6545.

RATES: 25 cents per line in the Daily Worker
40 cents per line in The (Weekend) Worker
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For Monday's issue
Friday at 4 p. m.
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action...
without theory is like steering without a compass...

registration now going on
Daily 10-9 — Sat. 10-2

The State Dep't China Blockade

By Henry Newman

NOW THAT the fiction of the Kuomintang blockade of China is beginning to wear thin, our State Department is preparing to openly avow that it will apply to China the cut-off-your-nose-spite your face policy already in force against the Soviet Union and the European People's Democracies. The geopoliticians in the State Department, much like Hitler's braintruster Haushofer, consider that they still hold trump cards which will make the People's Government of China holler "uncle."

They calculate that China's limited industry and primitive agriculture, wracked by wars and floods and suffering from the wounds inflicted by Kuomintang oppression, cannot survive without American machinery and supplies.

According to a leading business magazine in Washington, the U. S. Government, expecting the new People's China not to be able to supply its industries with basic materials, intends to hold back on reopening trade until the government of People's China comes begging.

Plainly foreshadowed, in line with the White Paper, is an open declaration by Washington of its new positions. The figleaf of a helpless U. S.

Joseph Starobin has just returned from the peace conference in Mexico City. His column will be resumed tomorrow.

constrained from trading by the Kuomintang blockade will soon be discarded and a policy of economic strangulation proclaimed as our own.

The interests particularly of West Coast workers, farmers and businessmen are to be sacrificed on the altar of the cold war policy. The huge China market of 475,000,000 persons—over which at the end of the war magazine writers and other footmen of the bourgeoisie waxed lyrical—plus a \$200,000,000 investment in China is now treated with cold disdain, as a mere trifle unworthy of a backward glance.

TO FURTHER SHARPEN up the new blockade policy, a number of American consulates in China are being closed and consular staffs at Shanghai and elsewhere cut in half. The State Department states that this action is being taken because of "the Communist authorities' attitude toward representatives of foreign countries friendly to China."

The State Department intriguers are so enmeshed in their lying and so contemptuous of the American people that they think nothing of asserting that the Liberation forces are hostile to U. S. representatives because these representatives supposedly are "friendly to China." Evidently the Liberation forces are friendly only to their enemies! This gibberish becomes intelligible only when we substitute for "friendly to China" "friendly to Chiang Kai-shek."

MAINTENANCE OF the economic blockade (which is conjoined with a non-recognition policy) requires a united front with their British brethren, and to this Acheson and his coworkers are addressing themselves. British businessmen with their one billion dollar investment are pulling hard at their Wall Street leash. The London Economist, voice of British finance, declares (Sept. 3):

"... Most British residents in China feel that, in view of the complete bankruptcy of the Nationalists, the sooner formal relations are established with the Communists the better for everyone concerned."

Though admittedly this inter-imperialist conflict is growing sharper, for the time being British businessmen in China are taking a back seat on pain of Great Britain losing her place as a member in good standing under the Marshall Plan. The Associated Press on Sept. 11 reported in connection with the meeting of Bevin and Acheson on China policy: "The U. S. for months has been urging a go-slow policy on recognizing a Communist government."

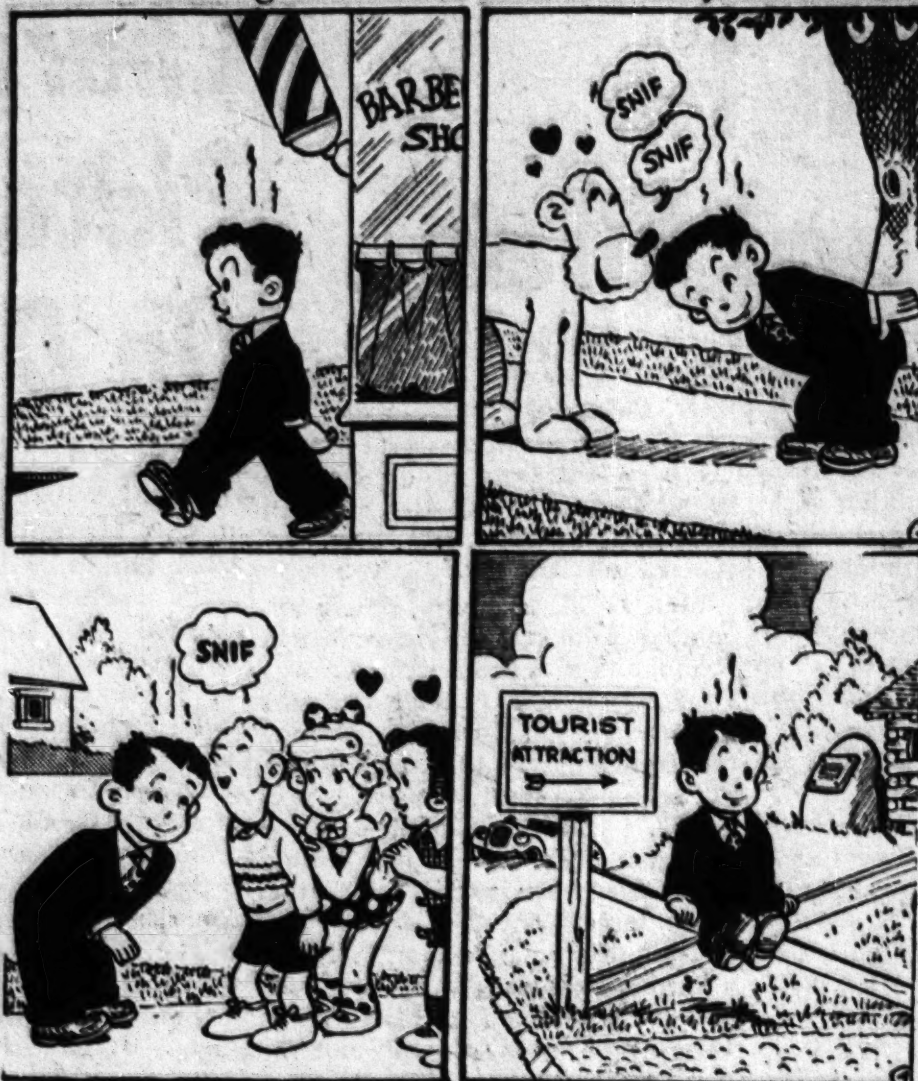
The Chinese people have been warned by their leaders to be prepared for an eight to 10-year blockade. There is no doubt that Mr. Acheson and his similar-minded successors in office will get quite lonely waiting for China's leaders to come knocking at the door "hat in hand."

While Mr. Acheson waits, U. S. unemployment mounts, especially on the West Coast.

Trade in lumber, grain, flour and paper produced and shipped by the West Coast is now down over 90 percent. The Marine Cooks and Stewards, the ILWU and other unions are taking the lead in the fight for trade with China. The issue of a democratic China policy is a vital one in the fight for peace, jobs, and the rights of the American people.

VIRGIL—Pulling Power

—By LEN KLEIS



Letters from Readers

Objects to Point

Made by Starobin

Editor, Daily Worker:

Joseph Starobin has written a series of illuminating articles regarding the White Paper on China. I would like, however, to take exception to certain points of view expressed in his Aug. 10 column on the Marshall mission to China.

The column was entitled "Why Marshall Bet on a Losing Horse"—that is, on Chiang Kai-shek; but the fact is that Marshall owned the horse and figured he could train it well enough to win!

At the end of the war, the Truman administration gave Chiang every military help. Over a billion dollars worth of military supplies were rushed in, and a corps of U. S. officers and technicians known as MAGIC (Military Assistance Group in China) were provided.

Three other things were needed: (1) time to prepare for the unleashing of the civil war; (2) concealment of the plan for war, so as to achieve surprise; and (3) concealment of American responsibility for unleashing the war. Marshall's mission was calculated to serve all these purposes.

The American-owned Shanghai Weekly Review, in an editorial on June 22, 1946, declared: "For our part we are still

attempting to figure out whether General Marshall has come here as an American mediator or as the Commander of the combined American-Nationalist forces in the crusade against Yen-an."

After the outbreak of civil war, Marshall confessed the so-called failure of his mission and put the responsibility for the war on both sides. This was a half-truth designed to obscure the real purpose of his mission and the sole responsibility of American imperialism and its puppet Chiang for the civil war. Marshall stated to Congress in February, 1948, that the year he ostensibly spent in mediation, he actually devoted to training troops! The only real difference between Marshall and Chiang was that Marshall wanted Chiang to take more time to prepare and believed that Chiang underestimated the forces needed. Both were in agreement from the very beginning on the necessity of a military struggle against the Liberated Areas. China was not an independent country, but semi-colonial, and Chiang Kai-shek who was put in power by the imperialists in 1927 remained throughout their servant.

Starobin's analysis, I thought, of Marshall's mission should have been sharper on US imperialism's role in China at all times.

HENRY NEWMAN.

Press Roundup

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN hisses: "In the person of its prime minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, the Socialist Labor Government of Great Britain is a good deal nearer to the Politburo in Moscow than it is to our Republic."

THE MIRROR's harpy, Ruth Alexander, says that the "Communist-inspired Robeson riots" and the Bell Aircraft strike, "unquestionably communistically dominated... are among the most spectacular recent attempts to sabotage our economy." Wonder what her lampshades are made of?

THE NEWS dithers: "If the Communists from Moscow hope to overthrow his family institution in China, the effort should take them many years and cost them untold energy and money."

There are more lies in one News editorial than "Communists from Moscow" in China.

THE TIMES' managing editor, Edwin L. James, blandly asserts that "It seems a reasonable supposition that the United States could obtain a majority support in the Assembly in the consideration of its complaint" on the alleged "violation of human rights" in Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria.

THE POST worries us. Is there a split in Social Democracy? Do heretics defy the mighty Dubinsky? Editorially, the Post promises: "Morris offers a return to the political and moral climate of the LaGuardia era." But Joseph P. Lash, columnist, says: "On housing, health, welfare, labor education, child care, the Mayor has been responsive to human needs."

World of Labor

By George Morris

150,000 Will Never Go Back

CHARGES AND CRITICISMS leveled against officials of the CIO Textile Workers Union on numerous occasions in this column over a period of years are now fully borne out by the union's own research department. The union discloses its findings on the front page of its weekly under the following headline:

"One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Will Never Go Back. That's 'Permanent Shrinkage' in Textile Jobs." This employment shrinkage is, "even if there is complete recovery" the research department discloses, because of "new machinery, new products, better manufacturing methods and changes in consumer tastes."

"Most of the 150,000 will be stranded in textile towns with few, if any, other employment opportunities," says the union. "Many will be handicapped by advanced age in their efforts to master new skills."

The union further notes that 158 mills closed permanently since V-J Day, and the rate of such shutdowns is mounting.

The union's research department lists only the technical changes in the industry to explain the shrinkage of employment, like the shift from wools to rayons, the perfection of spinning of worsted on cotton machinery, increase in automatic machinery, invasion of plastics into many fields, etc.

IT IS WITH good reason that the union avoids mention of the PRINCIPAL reason for employment shrinkage—higher workloads, speed-up. Less than three months ago the same official organ ran an editorial conceding that the big issue is workloads but added that "TWUA believes in progress," and for that reason its "concern is not whether a worker runs 20 looms or 40 looms; depending on the layout and equipment, 20 might be a harder job." That editorial counseled the workers against resistance to so-called "progress," and pleaded with the employers to "consult with the union first" before antagonizing the workers with "progress."

The union has repeatedly pointed to the help it gave employers to meet competition by agreeing to higher workloads. President Emil Rieve boasted of such help to Textron, Inc., to induce the company to maintain operations in Nashua, N. H., and other New England towns.

But the most damaging evidence against the union's rightwing leadership for their no-wage-raise and higher work-loads policy, and the finest tribute to its workers, comes from a story in the Aug. 5 Daily New Record (Fairchild's) the most authoritative textile trade publication. Here are some excerpts of its report from Boston:

"THE FAILURE of workers to accept heavier workloads has reached the crisis stage, according to some New England mills. Management says the matter has reached the 'impossible' stage because the workers fail to accept the cost-reducing measure despite the pleas of their union leaders."

"Some mill officials say they are 'fed up' with squabbling and see no further purpose in their efforts. New England is about to lose more of its textile mills, they predict."

"It looks like we will have to show the workers the hard way. They think we are bluffing when we say we shall have to shut down or move. We present facts, the union leaders often support us, and still no soap." That is the way one mill official put it.

"Some mill officials go out of their way to say that many union officials have been understanding. In fact, such understanding created considerable encouragement here a few months ago. But the increasing difficulty of getting the workers to accept the changes have caused most of this optimism to disappear."

"Many of the union officials admit that selling the workers new and heavier workloads is no easy task. According to one union official, workers often throw back this: 'We have to do the job, not you, so we should have the right to decide.' 'Who are you working for, us or the management?' 'Management is bluffing and if we yield on this point they will want more.'"

Need we add our comment to the above? The irony is that the officials of this union, most of them from the right wing "socialist" strand, are the loudest and most eloquent shouters for what they call a remedy against depression through "full employment" by increase of the purchasing power of the workers. Mr. Rieve is chairman of the CIO's "Full Employment Committee."

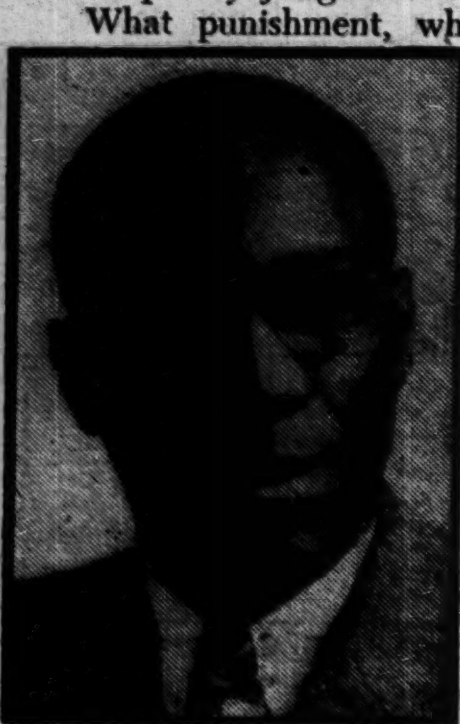
COMING: William Foster's testimony in a special supplement in this weekend's Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
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Daily Worker, New York, Monday, September 19, 1949

Jimcrow at Foley Square

THE DISTINGUISHED NEGRO ATTORNEY, George W. Crockett, one of the defense counsel of the 12 Communists at Foley Square, has been judged to be in "contempt" by Judge Medina.



GEORGE W. CROCKETT

What punishment, whether of fine, jail or other blow, is in store for the Negro lawyer is not yet known. Medina will let the axe fall later, he promised.

Scores of observers of the frame-up trial have noted the inability of Judge Medina to conceal his scorn for the entire Negro liberation movement. His "be-a good-boy" insult to Councilman Ben Davis, his jailing of Henry Winston, and his attack now on the Negro attorney have been but a few of the incidents growing out of his attitude.

The Negro people long ago discovered that the equal rights of the Constitution and the protection of the law do not in practice apply to them. In the Foley Square trial, they and the entire country can see this same disregard for traditional legal democratic rights.

Teachers, Not Mobsters

THE UGLY TRUTH about the Feinberg thought control law in New York's schools was blurted out by Thomas Flynn, American Legion super-patriot and professional redbaiter.

You had better go ahead with this witchhunt, he warned the Board of Education last week.

"We are liable to have demonstrations we can't control, if we do not," he added ominously.

THIS BULLY, who cannot conceal his contempt for the American Constitution and America's 150-year tradition of free speech and free thought, was clearly threatening new force and violence on the Peekskill model.

He was threatening the unleashing of mob disorders.

His claim that he and his super-patriots would be unable to hold back the mobs will fool no one. Who does not know now, after Peekskill, that these mobs are carefully organized and led by men like the Kings County Legion official we have just quoted?

This Legion type is never seen leading delegations demanding lower rents for GI's and their families, or for immediate Federal low-cost housing for vets.

IN A WAY, Mr. Flynn did a service by giving a true picture of what the Feinberg Law really aims at despite the sly and suave assurances handed out by Superintendent of Schools Jansen. The Feinberg thought control law means bringing into the classroom the horrible spirit of the Peekskill police-led mobsters who shouted "Kill the Jews" and "Lynch the N—ers" in the name of "loyalty" and patriotism.

The supporters of the Feinberg Law have revealed that if the Board of Education won't give them legal mob spirit in the classroom, they will let loose force and violence in the Nazi style.

No better reason for uniting all New Yorkers to defeat this contemptible law can be found than this kind of threat.

DO WE WANT these democracy-hating mobsters to take control of the education of our children? We urge all parents to back the fight to rout these hooligans seeking to invade our schools.

The Communist Party has won a stay in the execution of the law until Sept. 23. The CIO Teachers Union has filed suit. The AFL Teachers Guild, the ALP, and many citizens' groups have spoken out against this imitation-Nazi measure. Every parent should join this fight. Demand that Governor Dewey call a legislative session to wipe this shameful act off the books.

THEY DID IT!



—By Ellis

As We See It

Monetary Parley Fails To Act on Capitalist Crisis

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON



NO ONE EXPECTED the fourth annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank to accomplish miracles. Yet I daresay that many people throughout the world, including the official representatives of a number of countries,

will be disappointed at its failure to take any action which conceivably might affect the developing world capitalist crisis.

When the two agencies were established at Bretton Woods, N. H., four years ago, the World Bank was assigned the task of assisting those nations devastated by World War II. Its founders talked eloquently of the reconstruction of those nations so that, despite the depredations of Hitler's hordes, they could live without fear of want.

The task of reconstruction is largely over. Yet the Bank's contribution to that task has been infinitesimal. The U. S. S. R., which bore the main brunt of that war, reestablished its industry and agriculture, rebuilt hundreds of cities, and restored homes, schools and hospitals entirely by its own efforts. The countries of Eastern Europe, with aid from the Soviet Union, tackled their own problems and, without any noticeable help from the Bank, have made great strides toward rehabilitation.

IT IS TRUE France secured a loan of \$250 million, Denmark \$40 million, Belgium \$16 million, and Finland 12.5 million. Netherlands, obviously in straits because of her war with the people of Indonesia, was granted slightly more than \$200 million. The rest went to Brazil, Mexico, Chile and India and, it is needless to say, to swell Wall Street profits rather than for purposes of reconstruction.

Czechoslovakia, a member of the Bank, applied for a loan of \$350 million. Poland, also a member, asked for \$600 million. Regarding the first, the Bank's annual report states laconically that "no active loan negotiations have been undertaken." In reference to the Polish request, the report concludes, "no agreement was reached."

Obviously the World Bank, an international agency supported by the funds of 48 countries, has followed the same policy of the U. S. State Department and the U. S. Export-Im-

port Bank. Its loans have been determined by political considerations and have been merely another instrument of Wall Street's drive for world power and for the prosecution of the cold war.

In the most recent report, the Bank's officers, headed by the American, Eugene R. Black, are plumping vigorously for increased investments in "underdeveloped countries," in line with President Truman's point four, or, to put it more specifically, in line with American expansionist aims.

IN HIS EFFORT to make the colonial or so-called backward countries properly grateful for the vast "benefits" they are to receive from American capitalism, Black overdid his act. These countries, it is reported, rather resented being told in the annual report that they lack "intelligent skilled and vigorous manpower," and that their "level of competence in public administration is frequently unsatisfactory." Even the Filipino representative, whose government is about as sycophantic toward the U. S. as anyone could imagine, mildly protested Black's insults.

The International Fund has similarly betrayed the high purposes for which it was established. It has made no effort to provide currency arrangements under which world trade could flow through mutually beneficial channels. Following the line of the U. S. State Department, it has in effect discouraged the development of trade between the people's democracies of Eastern Europe and the West, although the absence of this trade has worked hardships all around.

Its chief drive recently has been to apply pressure to so-called deficit countries to compel them to devalue their currencies in terms of the U. S. dollar. As already noted here, this would increase the cost of living in those countries, lower real wages, and make it easier

for Wall Street to buy up their industries at cut rates.

THE VAST majority of member nations in the Fund and Bank have endured these humiliating pressures without voicing any protest. So dependent are their governments on the might and power of the U. S. that they have become true satellites.

The exceptions, at the meeting just closed, were the representatives of Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Pavel Eisler, representing Czechoslovakia, told the meeting, "I think I can say very honestly that we are not just presenting our own interests. Czechoslovakia is fortunately in a position where a large part of these discussions are of no direct concern to her."

But in the interest of the Fund and the aims for which it presumably was established, Eisler insisted on the right of the various nations represented to make their position known. Essentially he was speaking for all those who to any degree opposed American expansionist aims. Unfortunately, he was in a very small minority.

Plan 'Race Passports' In South Africa

CAPETOWN, Sept. 14 (Telepress).—"Race passports" will be introduced in South Africa, fascist prime minister Malan told his Nationalist Party meeting at Johannesburg. The passports will divide the South African population into "white European," "white," "black" and "Indian."

The race passports, Malan said, will make possible "better control of the colored population and better protection of the superior white race," which will, however, also be divided into "white Europeans"—the ruling class—and "white"—the workers and Communists. The voting rights of the native population in Cape province will be abolished, Malan announced, and the "Communist and trade union menace" will be fought with every means.

BRITAIN SLICES POUND'S VALUE; LIVING COSTS TO RISE

(Continued from Page 1)
value of their currencies—Australia, the Union of South Africa, Norway, India and Denmark.

The International Monetary Fund managing director, Camille Gutt hinted that other nations may be considering similar steps.

The devaluation by all six countries were approved by the board.

Gutt hinted broadly that similar action is under consideration by the governments of Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma, Egypt, Iceland and Iraq.

The fund's board of governors had recommended currency devaluation in a statement to last week's opening sessions of the joint annual meeting of the fund and the World Bank.

Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder issued a brief announcement commending the British Government for its action.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Cripps said the decision had been reached secretly in London before the recent American-British-Canadian financial talks in Washington, and had been announced to officials of the other two countries at the talks.

"We consulted the International Monetary Fund, and they agreed with our rate," he said. "The rate will come into effect tonight."

He said that the devaluation would increase the British cost of living.

Cripps announced an immediate increase in the price of bread, proportionate to the drop in the value of the pound. He said that similar increases could be expected later in cases where goods must be imported.

BANKS TO CLOSE

British banks and the London and Paris stock exchanges will be closed tomorrow, the British Broadcasting Corp. announced.

The devaluation of the pound will mean an immediate drop in the price of British goods in the

United States and other foreign countries.

At the same time, the devaluation will reduce Britain's ability to buy goods in the dollar area abroad.

Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden, leaders of the Conservative Party, conferred with Cripps tonight, two hours before he went on the air. They were reportedly given an advance look at his text.

PARIS, Sept. 18.—The Finance Ministry tonight blocked all franc accounts of foreign countries in France. The government said tonight the stock exchange, the gold market and the free money market will be closed tomorrow to prevent "speculation on certain foreign monies."

A special cabinet session was called by Premier Henri Queuille for 6 p. m.

OTTAWA, Ont. Sept. 18 (UP).—Finance Minister Douglas Abbott announced tonight that foreign exchange dealers have been asked to suspend all transactions until next Tuesday as a result of the British devaluation of the pound.

Warn of Packing AJC Convention

The Committee for a Democratic American Jewish Congress yesterday demanded that the membership records of the AJC be opened for inspection "to guard against any attempt to pack the national convention with unauthorized delegates." The convention will open here Nov. 9.

The committee lashed out at the "undemocratic convention rules formulated by a desperate leadership deathly afraid of the membership." The committee statement was issued by Rabbi Shepherd Z. Baum, acting chairman.

The committee also announced a national campaign would be launched among Congress members to reinstate the recently expelled Detroit Chapter. A resolution to this effect will be introduced at the convention.

Rail Engineer Dies at Throttle

Special to the Daily Worker

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18.—The sudden death at the throttle of the engineer on a Pittsburgh & Lake Erie train Sept. 8 on the run from College Station to Beaver Falls points up the grave danger in the obstinate stand of the railroads against granting demands of the rail unions for two men on the huge diesel engines.

The train was speeding on at a 50-mile per hour clip when the fireman noticed that the engineer failed to acknowledge a block signal as the train passed it. The engineer, James E. Diehle, lay slumped forward in his seat—dead of a heart attack. The fireman, William Easton, took over and brought the heavily loaded commuter train safely to the next stop. Had there not been a second man in the engine cab a terrible disaster would have taken place.

Chicago Typos

(Continued from Page 3)
return to composing rooms tomorrow.

The printers received a \$10 weekly wage increase.

Composing room foremen, who are union members, will have the sole authority in hiring employees.

The acceptance ended one of the longest strikes in U. S. history and one which was called originally as a protest against the Taft-Hartley law. The printers walked out in November, 1947.

Tenant Complaints Rise, So Board Plots Aid to Owners

By Louise Mitchell

The New York City Rent Advisory Board will shortly consider the vast amount of material offered at a recent 10-hour public hearing on a petition for a 15 percent general rent boost requested by the Federal Landlords Committee, Inc. According to law,

supporting discrimination in Stuyvesant town built with the aid of tax-exemptions paid for by Negro and white New Yorkers.

In assailing the city support of the giant lily-white project owned by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Mrs. Lillian Gates, attacked segregated housing throughout the city. Speaking of the real estate lobby, she said: "This very same lobby is also responsible for the existence of segregation in housing, leading to the shocking conditions in Harlem, lower Harlem and other areas where the Negro and Puerto Rican people live."

She charged that the very holding of the hearing revealed a callousness to the intolerable housing conditions of Negroes on the part of the Board. On that ground alone, she demanded that the increase be denied. Pointing out that the existence of Jimcrow housing made impossible decent housing for all New Yorkers, Mrs. Gates declared: "This ghetto system is the foundation for super profits by the landlord lobby and their Wall Street bankers who attack all efforts for adequate housing for the people."

The only City Councilman who

The housing shortage has grown worse.
• Increases are being granted by "hardship," "fair net operating" formulas and "voluntary" leases.
• Tenants, economic conditions have deteriorated.
• Landlords continue to make heavy profits.
• Services still are not being provided.
• Landlords are more rapacious in their demands destroying all rent curbs.

The acute need for 265,000 units still exists, Thomas Farrell, City Housing Authority chairman, stated earlier this year. He also added that only 35,000 new houses were built from the end of the war to September 1948. During the first five months of 1949, some 27,500 new units were started but government projects accounted for most while private industry did little more than build a scattering of unusually high-priced apartments.

The desperate plight of apartment seekers was evidenced by the fact that in one day, March 28, 1949, some 30,500 applications were filed for the Woodside Housing project.

Earnings of workers had declined, the brief pointed out, and employment had fallen sharply.

Citing statistics from the Department of Building and Housing, the tenant leaders reported that complaints were rising steadily. At the beginning of 1948, complaints stood at 46,707, while at the end of the year, the figure was 92,223.

A letter from the New York City Housing Authority to the Council on rent increases was quoted. It pointed out:

"Rent increases granted under all provisions of the Rent Regulations in New York City are as follows:

"Dec. 26, 1948, to March 25, 1949—5,323 increases.
"March 26, 1949, to Aug. 25, 1949—16,057 increases."

It was also disclosed in the letter that during 1947-48, some 363,689 housing units were covered by new leases which mean that more than a million persons were subjected to the 15 percent "voluntary" boost.

The Council pointed out that the Board which last year rejected a similar demand for a 15 percent boost by the so-called Metropolitan Fair Rent Committee could do nothing else than reject the present petition since conditions for landlords had generally improved with the help the bipartisan Congress was giving the real estate lobby. Democratic and Republican deals on the local level were also aiding the landlords.

Numerous speakers at the hearing attacked the city's policy of

has come to the aid of low income tenants, she stressed, was Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis whose resolution calls for a rollback of rents to June, 1947, and enforces a rent freeze.

Other speakers on the intolerable housing situation in Harlem and other Negro communities were Miss Adele Adams, of the United Harlem Consumer and Tenants Council, and Mrs. Mary Dickerson, of the Williamsbridge Tenants Council.

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Classified Ads

NOTICE OF POLICE
No advertisement will be accepted for insertion in the Daily Worker or The Worker whose accommodations or services are not available to everyone, regardless of color or creed.

ADVERTISEMENT DEPARTMENT.
APARTMENTS TO EXCHANGE

TWO ROOMS, modern; E. 14th St., Manhattan—for 3 or 4. Bronx, Box 398, c-o The Worker.

APARTMENT TO SHARE
YOUNG WOMAN wanted to share 3-room apartment, Manhattan. Box 388, c-o Daily Worker.

APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED
DO YOU HAVE an apartment to share with male, single for furnished room. Preferably Village. Can furnish one room if necessary. Need urgently. Box 402, c-o Daily Worker.

APARTMENTS WANTED
YOUNG interracial working couple, commutes, expect baby. Desperately need inexpensive apartment. Must be permanent. Please help. Box 339, care of The Worker.

WELL-KNOWN Peoples artist, Concert pianist, needs apt. for self and family, or living studio for self; or consider rent whole house. Downtown, Midtown. Box 396, c-o The Worker.

FOR SALE
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MODERN furniture. Built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinet, 84 in. 11 in. OR 1-3191, 9-5:30 p. m. daily; 9-1 p. m. Sat.

(Iron)
LIGHTWEIGHT IRON—Reg. \$11.95, special \$6.95. Standard Brand Dist., 145 4th Ave., (14 St.) GR. 3-7819.

(Refrigerator)
GENERAL ELECTRIC. Small; excellent condition; used. \$39. Main 4-7289.

(Washing Machine)
HANDYHOT used washing machine; almost new; AC. \$15. Call GR. 7-1696.

SITUATION WANTED
NURSE, R.N., attending college. Available day shift or doctor's office. DA. 8-4505.

SERVICES
(Auto Repairs)
LITT AUTO REPAIRS, Reasonable, 140 West End Ave., corner 68th St. TR 7-2544.

(Carpenter)
RELIABLE CARPENTER REMODELS OLD HOUSES, replaces windows, doors, floors. Partitions, closets, reasonable. NI 8-0191. 8-11 a.m., 6-8 p.m.

(Radio Repairs)
RADIO repairs, expert & reliable. Pick up & delivery anywhere. RI 9-8121. AC 2-9468.

(Upholstery)
SOFA rewebbed, relined, springs retied in your home, \$12. Furniture repaired, slipcovered, reupholstered. Commanding attention. Mornings 7-11. NYcinib 8-7851.

SOFA Bottom, \$12; chair, \$5. Springs retied, rewebbed, relined in your home. Shampooing, slipcovers; reupholstery, cushions. Flawless upholstery. GR 5-7870, SH 2-1888.

SOFA, \$12; CHAIR, \$5. Seatbottoms repaired like new in your home. New heavy webbing. New lining. Springs replaced, retied. Price includes vacuum cleaning. AC 2-9468.

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Minimum charge - 2 lines

DEADLINES
For the Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue - Friday at 5 p. m.
For the (weekend) Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 4 p. m.

We express our heartfelt sympathy and condolences to the family of

DANIEL GOLDBERG

on his untimely death due to a car accident.

Nathan Edelson, Anna Edelson, Louis Isreal, Jean Isreal, Emma Kerdman, Rose Pinsky, Max Hornig, Bella G., Leah F., Murray F., Sylvia B., Jean T., Philip Silver.

Condolences

WE WISH to extend our deepest sympathy to the family on the death of their beloved husband and father, Alex Schaeffer.

—Millinery Club.

Brooklyn ALP To Hear Marc

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Party candidate for Mayor, will expose the Tammany-O'Dwyer-Cashmore tieup in his first Brooklyn campaign speech before a meeting of the ALP county committee at the High School for Homemaking, Classon Avenue and President Street, tomorrow (Tuesday) at 8 p.m., Leo J. Linder, Kings County Chairman announced yesterday.

Judge Francis X. Giaccone, LaGuardia-Republican and candidate for Supreme Court from the Second Judicial District, Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, candidate for Borough President; Max Torchin, Congressional candidate in the 10th Congressional District and Terry Rosenbaum, candidate for City Council in the 15th Senatorial District are also scheduled to speak.

The meeting, a regular convention of the County Committee, meets bi-annually to elect officers for the Kings County organization for a two-year term. Guests have been invited to attend.

Mine, Mill

(Continued from Page 3)
the delegates sent up waves of resounding applause.

Travis, who lost his right eye from a beating by goons during a raid by the CIO Steelworkers Union at Bessemer, Ala., told the delegates:

"I joined the Communist Party because I thought it had the fundamental answers to the problems of the working class."

He alluded to the Mine-Mill union's traditional slogan that "workers produce all wealth and all wealth belongs to the producers thereof."

"I developed a belief in socialism under which the workers own the means of production and get the full return of what they produce," Travis said.

He pointed out that the unions must fight to improve the workers' security and standard of living, that "even these legitimate immediate problems of the people won't be ultimately solved until the workers own the means of production."

"I oppose," he added, "any concept of overthrow of the government of the U. S. by force and violence and will fight anything of that nature."

"I know one thing, however. If the common people of this country elect officials to public office on a program of nationalizing the railroads, mines, steel and auto industries, I am afraid the employers won't permit that to happen."

"They wouldn't permit it in Spain, Italy and other countries. The answer of the employers in those countries was military violence against the workers, and I say the workers would then have to fight back."

Wallace, Marc

(Continued from Page 1)

Taft-Hartley, civil rights and housing.

Marcantonio declared that "right from the very beginning, surrender came on the Taft-Hartley Act." Participating in this betrayal, he said, were Walter Reuther and Philip Murray of the CIO and "the liberal, ADA Congressmen and Senators."

"Two of these ADA senators, Humphries of Minnesota, and Douglass of Illinois, wanted to substitute plant seizures for injunctions. Any secondhand lawyer knows that this is worse than injunctions."

He also cited Truman's fact-finding board's opposition to wage increases.

No progress was made on civil liberties, he continued.

"In fact, there was a setback, for now it is more difficult to invoke cloture in the Senate."

"Truman is doling out housing with an eyedropper," Marcantonio charged. "The housing bill will provide 135,000 units a year for six years while 500,000 new families come into being each year and 500,000 housing units are demolished annually."

"The events in Washington have proved that Wallace and the Progressive Party were absolutely right."

HITS COLD WAR

Wallace called for the kind of United Nations "which President Roosevelt wanted it to be."

Referring to Britain's plight, he said: "Every economist knows that when you devalue currencies all you are really trying to do is export your unemployment to some other country."

The "fundamental and incurable weakness of the British, American and Canadian talks," Wallace added, "is that they presuppose the continuance of two armed camps."

The corporations, he asserted, "do not show statesmanship when they refuse wage increases or keep prices high or their profits rising at a time when the great need is to increase the purchasing power of the mass of the people."

Arthur Gaeth, radio commentator for the CIO United Electrical union, reported on his recent tour of 8,500 miles, in which he visited 59 cities in the U. S.

Gaeth branded the prosperity talk by Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer as false and said that "businessmen are talking optimism but acting pessimism."

"I found that business men were much more anxious to cut their working forces than to cut prices and profits," Gaeth said.

"There are 5,400,000 without jobs, three or more million on short hours and thousands more on seasonal jobs."

Gaeth cited many instances of increased productivity.

"In New Bedford," he said, "where tire fabrics were made out of cotton with a force of 2,600 workers now nylon and rayon is used, with the result that only 600 are employed to turn out the same amount."

Delegates to the conference

voted a resolution declaring that the report by Truman's fact-finders opposing a wage increase in steel is "another step in the active collaboration of the Truman Administration with the forces of monopoly."

The resolution added that the denial of the wage demand "can only speed the gathering economic crisis and result in widespread unemployment throughout American industry and destroy the market for American farmers."

Although the steel trust "and their spokesmen in government" were held primarily responsible for the wage decision, the report went on to say that:

"... Responsibility," says the resolution, "also lies with Philip Murray and other labor leaders who are giving unconditional support to the Truman Administration's depression-breeding, war-making program, instead of relying on the processes of free collective bargaining and the militant defense of the economic rights of the workers, supported by independent political action."

Former Governor Elmer Benson of Minnesota branded the present labor leadership "with a few exceptions" as "betrayers who are selling the workers and the people down the river."

School Boycott

(Continued from Page 3)

celebrated its August meeting. On September 13, the new Jimcrow zoning was announced to the press.

At a mass meeting last Wednesday night, sponsored by the NAACP, parents declared they would keep their children out of school "even if it means going to jail."

When the Board did meet Thursday night, more than 300 Negroes and whites attended. Officials hemmed and hawed, and were blasted by Mrs. Alverta Gray Schultz, who assailed the presence of detectives in the audience.

The next day, parents turned children back at the school gates and gave them leaflets urging boycott of the school until segregation is ended.

Dr. W. A. Kincaid, superintendent of District One, was unavailable for comment.

A SMEAR EDITORIAL

In an alarmed smear editorial, on Aug. 13, the *Hempstead Newsday*, noting the emerging unity of all who opposed the segregated zoning, cried that the situation "merely gives the ALP further opportunity to stir dissension, misunderstanding and discontent," and commented to the NAACP that "collaboration with the ALP discredits them."

The Nassau County Communist Party yesterday hailed the action of the *Hempstead* mothers as an "inspiring demonstration and an example of the refusal of the Negro people to accept Jimcrow oppression."

Recalling recent cross burnings and other KKK terror in Nassau County, the Party called the boycott action "an answer to the resurging KKK on Long Island, which the Negro and white citizens will unite to defeat."

M'Grath Gets New Plea For Peekskill Action

(Continued from Page 3)

Marshal for the parade is to be John Zimmer, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and leader of the rioting and stoning at the first concert.

Trade union locals throughout the city were mobilizing their members in the shops and offices in support of the protest.

Abraham Freedman, chairman of the Brooklyn Council of the Civil Rights Congress, announced that housewives in Brooklyn were preparing to go to Albany. A nursery and baby-caring unit was being set up so to relieve mothers with children for the entire day.

STEINBRINK WIRES GOV.

Justice Meyer Steinbrink, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith, declared publicly that the appointment of District Attorney Fanelli of Westchester "weakened public confidence" in the inquiry before it had begun.

Justice Steinbrink said that a telegram had been sent to Dewey informing the Governor that the Peekskill incidents showed "disturbing evidences of anti-Jewish and anti-Negro conduct."

YALE PROFS WRITE

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 17.—Four professors at the Yale Law School and a New Haven lawyer have called for a federal grand jury investigation of the Peekskill outrages.

A letter, addressed to Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, charged that Governor Dewey had "from the beginning failed to take decisive action."

The letter was signed by Prof. Thomas I. Emerson, Prof. Fleming James, Jr., Prof. Fowler Harper, Prof. David Haber and Catherine G. Roraback.

"The signers of this letter have varying political views and strongly disclaim some of the views of those sponsoring the meeting," said the letter. "But we do believe that positive measures on behalf of the American tradition of political freedom must be taken now. If a situation of this sort is allowed to drift, without action from the leaders of our government, it can only too quickly get completely out of hand."

The letter said that there seemed "no doubt that federal law was violated at Peekskill."

"For these reasons," it read, "we call upon you to bring the full force of the federal government to the support of civil rights in this country. A complete federal investigation should be instituted at once by the civil rights section of the justice department, a special grand jury should be empaneled, and all violations of federal law should be quickly and effectively prosecuted."

HIT DEWEY

Present New York state investigations of the disturbances were termed "obviously unsatisfactory."

Said the letter: "There is substantial evidence from newspaper accounts and eye witness reports that the New York authorities not only were utterly remiss in their duty to preserve order, but in many instances actually collaborated with the attackers."

A postscript over Prof. James' name said:

"I should like to express in stronger terms than the body of this letter does my violent disagreement with the views of the sponsors of this (Robeson) meeting. But this, it seems to me, only points up the issues involved and the need to preserve freedom of expression and the other ideals of our American tradition, by really effective means, from invasion by irresponsible lawlessness."

WIRE FROM GARY

GARY, Ind., Sept. 17.—Twenty prominent leaders of Calumet civic, labor, national group and Negro organizations wired Attorney Gen-

eral McGrath demanding prosecution of the Ku Klux Klan for its assaults in Peekskill, Gary and elsewhere, and urging a mistrial in the case of the Communist leaders.

Signers included William Marcus Young, vice president, Inland Steel Local, USW; Nick Busic, secretary of the 1,000-strong Croatian Fraternal Union lodge here; George Maravich, chairman, Serbian Progressive Club; William McClendon, president, Hammond NAACP; Mary Davidson, secretary, Indiana Young Progressives; Dr. G. Duncan Hinksen, Dr. J. Otway Puryear, Dr. Frank Neuwelt, Lawrence Meskimen of the Lake County Progressive Party, and Jacob Blake, Jr., trustee, Local 1014, United Steelworkers.

NEWARK PROTEST

NEWARK, Sept. 18.—Governor Dewey's call for a grand jury investigation of the Peekskill victims was labeled a "brazen attempt to try the Nazi 'Reichstag Fire' technique once again," by Lewis M. Moroze, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress of New Jersey in a letter to the New York Governor. "The deadly parallel with Hitler's techniques are too patent. Your name will live in infamy with Hitler and Quisling," Moroze concluded.

The Rev. Alcott Tyler, CIO Chemical Workers leader and American Labor Party candidate for City Council in Crown Heights, will speak at a rally Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., at 1190 St. Johns Place, to protest the Dewey whitewash of the Peekskill riots. The meeting is sponsored by the Crown Heights ALP. Eye-witnesses of the Peekskill riots will tell of their experiences.

China

(Continued from Page 2)

icy in China is first to establish normal diplomatic relations with the new government as soon as it is stabilized, and second to enter into negotiations for trade as quickly as possible," Henry A. Wallace, leader of the Progressive Party, says in an article published today.

Wallace's article appears in the current (September) issue of *Far East Spotlight*, a monthly magazine published by the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy at 111 W. 42 St.

Wallace wrote further: "I certainly do not believe that a Pacific Pact will succeed any more than the Atlantic Pact will, and I most emphatically believe both to be contrary to the interests of the American people."

Wallace recalled that when he returned from a mission to China while vice-president of the U. S. in 1944, he reported to President Roosevelt: "Chiang, at best, is a short-term investment. It is not believed that he has the intelligence or political strength to run post-war China. The leaders of post-war China will be brought forward by evolution or revolution, and it now seems more likely the latter."

Pointing out that the "Chinese Communists are triumphing because they offer land reform and other basic social changes needed by the Chinese people," Mr. Wallace attacked the formulation of the question in the State Department White Paper on China. "To call their victory a victory for 'Soviet imperialism' is of course typical of the incredible hypocrisy that pervades our national leadership today," he said.

"As long as the bi-partisan leaders identify all movements of social reform with 'Soviet foreign policy,' we will find ourselves being allied with forces of reaction all over the world and we will incur the enmity of people everywhere," Wallace declared.

Idaho Miners' Tradition

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—The fighting traditions of the old Western Federation of Miners, predecessor of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, were brought to the fore in the report to the Mine, Mill convention here on the Coeur d'Alenes, Idaho, strike.

Strike leaders E. R. Everingham and Arthur Lennon reported that the union-smashing aims of the mining operators remains unchanged from the days of the Western Federation of Miners, whose members were rounded up in bullpens and stockades to prevent organization.

They told a harrowing story of life in the mining towns under tight control of the mine operators, who own the stores where food must be purchased and the houses in which the miners live.

"The operators have a new kind of coupon system in the stores these days," Everingham reported. "If we get a raise, all they do is just mark up the price tags on food to take it away from us."

Lennon reported that the strength and unity of the union, which routed an attempted back-to-work movement, had forced the operators to agree there would be no evictions during the strike.

After painting a picture of Coeur d'Alenes conditions, Lennon said: "People probably wonder why anyone works there, but we do it because people have to work anywhere to support their families."

"The union-smashing aims of the operators have not vanished since the days of the Western Federation," Lennon added, "but something else has not vanished also, and that is the spirit of those fighters who were in the bullpens."

"We are determined that our sons will have as many advantages over us as we have over those bullpen boys of the '90's."

He then appealed for full support of the strike, declaring amidst cheering that "this is a battle of the entire Mine-Mill union against all operators and monopolists in the non-ferrous metals industry."

Reveal Revolt of Kuomintang Marines

NANKING, Sept. 15 (NCNA).—It is now revealed that a company of Kuomintang Marines revolted on Chengshan Island, one of the Shoushan Islands off the Chekiang coast, last month. They arrived safely at liberated Chiangsin Is-

land after killing their company commander and beating off pursuing Kuomintang troops. The men belong to the First Division of the Kuomintang Marines.

(The Choushan Islands are being used by the Kuomintang reactionaries as a base for attacks on shipping to liberated China.)

MOVIE GUIDE

• • Excellent

HAMLET. Laurence Olivier's widely praised version of the Shakespeare play. Manhattan-Park Avenue Theatre.

THE TRAIN GOES EAST. A Soviet comedy in color of a romance that spans the continent from Moscow to Vladivostok. Manhattan-Stanley.

HCME OF THE BRAVE. Despite serious shortcomings, a pioneering film against Jim Crow. Now playing in Manhattan and Brooklyn Loew's Theatres which are being boycotted by the Screen Office and Publicists Guilds. It is expected to open, later in other theatres.

MAGIC HORSE. The Soviet's delightful full-length animated cartoon on a double-bill with Pagliacci. Manhattan-Irving Place.

STONE FLOWER. Magnificently filmed Soviet fairytale. Manhattan-Beverly.

OUTCRY. Fine Italian film of Partisan resistance. Brooklyn-Astor and Vogue.

LIFE IN BLOOM. Soviet film on the scientist Michurin by Dovzhenko, on a double bill with the Italian OUTCRY. Brooklyn-Hopkinson.

MARRIAGE IN THE SHADOWS. One of the best of postwar German films. Manhattan-Apollo, 42nd St.

LONG VOYAGE HOME. The John Ford classic from the plays of Eugene O'Neill. Brooklyn-Bell Cinema.

• Good

DEVIL IN THE FLESH. A tragic story of two young lovers in rebellion against middle-class conventions. Manhattan-Paris Theatre.

RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan-Bijou.

QUARTET. Shallow, but witty and polished stories of Somerset Maugham. Manhattan-Sutton.

THE WINDOW. An exciting melodrama of a boy who sees a murder committed. Victoria-Manhattan.

I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE. Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan tangle with Army red-tape. Manhattan-Roxy.

THE WENCH. A French film about a country girl. Manhattan-Beverly.

ACT OF VIOLENCE. An interesting melodrama about a veteran haunted by his collaboration with the Nazis, with Van Heflin, Mary Astor. Manhattan-52nd St. Trans-Lux.

DEDEE. A French movie of the habits of an Antwerp waterfront cafe, with Simone Signoret. Manhattan-Bryant.

ADMIRAL NAKHIMOV. Soviet film of Crimean War directed by V. I. Pudovkin. Brooklyn-Vogue.

GREEN FOR DANGER. British detective story well done. Manhattan-Translux, 60th St.

THE SEARCH. Moving drama of displaced children, with Montgomery Clift. Manhattan-68th St. Playhouse.

Skip

THE RED MENACE. A fascist view of the Communist Party.

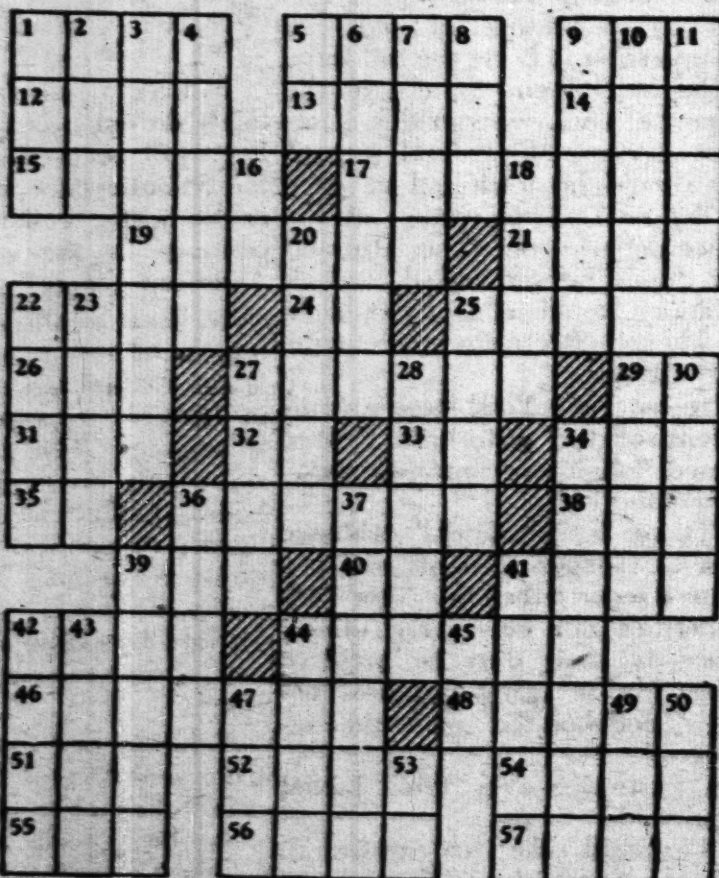
HOUSE OF STRANGERS. Chauvinist characterization of Italian Americans.

THE FOUNTAINHEAD. Fascist bombast by Ayn Rand.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

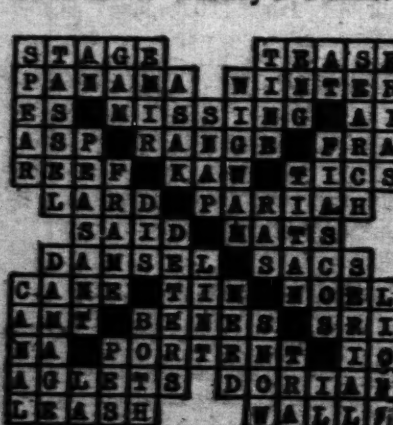
- 1-South American rodent
- 5-Fruit of the palm
- 9-Likely
- 12-English boy's school
- 13-Genus of maples
- 14-Meadow
- 15-Taut
- 17-A bearer
- 19-Middle
- 21-Anglo-Saxon slave
- 22-The southwest winds
- 24-Exists
- 25-Used in baseball
- 26-Kind of tree
- 27-Clown
- 29-Musical note
- 31-Insect
- 32-Teutonic deity
- 33-Egyptian sun god
- 34-Article of furniture
- 35-Note of scale
- 36-Smaller
- 38-Tierra del Fuego Indian
- 39-Through
- 40-New Zealand native fort
- 41-British street car
- 42-Danish measure
- 44-Made certain golf stroke
- 46-A bragart
- 48-Mimickers
- 51-Malay gibbon
- 52-Skills
- 54-Great lake
- 55-Abstract being
- 56-Strategem
- 57-Weight of Denmark (pt.)



VERTICAL

- 1-To fondle
- 2-Goddess of infatuation
- 3-Co-operation
- 4-Genus of geese
- 5-Ambury
- 6-Admittance to a place
- 7-To rip
- 8-To mistake
- 9-Inclined over to one side
- 10-Part of hammer
- 11-Biblical weed
- 12-Printer's measure
- 13-Space behind
- 20-Rows
- 22-From a distance
- 23-Delicate
- 25-Animal
- 27-To ridicule
- 28-A pleasant experience
- 29-Siberian river
- 30-First man
- 31-Boundaries
- 36-Glass for spectacles
- 37-Gushes
- 38-Fruit (pl.)
- 41-Wigwag
- 43-Capable
- 44-Lend
- 45-S.A. country
- 46-Symbol for tantalum
- 47-Thick, black substance
- 49-A kind of grass
- 50-A weight of India
- 53-A compass point

Answer to Friday's Puzzle



RADIO

MORNING
11:00-WNBC-Dr. Paul
WJZ-Modern Romances
WOR-News: Prescott Robinson
WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis Show
WNYC-Music
WQXR-News: Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Tello-Test
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Against the Storm
WJZ-Buddy Rogers
WCBS-Grand Slam
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WCBS-Rosemary

AFTERNOON
12:00-WNYC-Midday Symphony
WOR-Kate Smith
WCBS-News Report
WJZ-House party
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News: Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC-Aunt Jenny
WCBS-Norman Brokenshire
12:30-WOR-Answer Man
WCBS-Helen Trent
WJZ-Herb Sheldon Show
12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Baukhage Talking
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
WQXR-News: Midday Symphony

1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins
1:30-WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WCBS-The Guiding Light-Sketch
WOR-Your Marriage
WNYC-Weather Report: News
WJZ-Dorothy Dix
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-News, Record Review
2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-Second Honeymoon
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Nora Drake
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WCBS-The Brighter Day
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-The Treasuries
WJZ-Talk Your Way Out
WCBS-David Harum
WQXR-News, Music

EVENING
6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banhart
WOR-Lyle Van
WCBS-Eric Serareid
WJZ-News
WNYC-Reviewing Stand
WQXR-News: Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Sports
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WOR-Bob Elson, Interviews
6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell Show
WOR-News Reports
WCBS-Curt Massey
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WJZ-Gammy Kaye
WOR-Stan Lomax
7:00-WNBC-Sinatra Show
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Brulash Show
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News: Keyboard Artists
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WCBS-Jack Smith Variety
WJZ-News
7:30-American Health Today
WOR-Gabriel Heatter

WMCA - 570 kc.
WNBC - 680 kc.
WOR - 710 kc.
WJZ - 730 kc.
WNYC - 830 kc.
WINS - 1010 kc.
WEVD - 1230 kc.
WCBS - 880 kc.
WNEW - 1130 kc.
WLIB - 1190 kc.
WEN - 1550 kc.
WENT - 1490 kc.
WOV - 1290 kc.
WQXR - 1500 kc.

3:15-WNBC-Road of Life
WCBS-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Happiness Exchange
WJZ-Lodges Be Seated
WCBS-Gary Moore Show
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Disk Date
WQXR-News: Symphonic Matinee
WJZ-Galen Drake
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Johnny Olson
WCBS-News, Music
WJZ-Sec. of Interior King
4:45-WNBC-Youngs Wilder Brown
WJZ-Patt Barnes
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-B-Bar-B Ranch
WJZ-The Yukon Play
WQXR-Galen Drake
WQXR-News: Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-Record Review
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Curley Bradley Show
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WCBS-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell

Name Strike Leader Rubber Union Sec'y

AKRON, Sept. 14. — President George Bass of striking Goodrich Local 5 has been named secretary-treasurer of the CIO United Rubber Workers to fill the unexpired term of the late Charles E. Lanning. Appointed by president H. R. Lloyd, Bass was approved by the union's general executive board without a dissenting vote.

Referring to the strike against the B. F. Goodrich Co., which involves more than 17,000 workers in seven plants throughout the country, the Dayton local leader said: "I shall continue to take part in the negotiations with Goodrich until our strike is successfully concluded. . . . With the full weight of the international union behind us, and with the solidarity of our members, I am confident we shall win the strike."

WJZ-Lone Ranger
WQXR-Jacques Fray
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Inside of Sports
WCBS-Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC-One Man's Fami'
WOR-Straight Arrow, Play
WJZ-Railroad Hour
WCBS-Inner Sanctum
WQXR-News: Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-Music
WOR-Peter Salem
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey Show
WJZ-Ella May Morse
WNYC-Velvet and Gold
9:00-WNBC-Musical Program
WOR-News Periscope
WQXR-News: Concert Hall
WCBS-Radio Theatre
9:30-WOR-Secret Missions
WNBC-Musical Program
10:00-WJZ-Arthur Garth
WNBC-Variety Musicale
WOR-Secret Missions
10:30-WNBC-Buddy Clark
WCBS-My Friend Irma
WOR-American Forum
10:40-WAAT-The Singer Strikers, 970 kcs.

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Say . . . I Saw Your Ad
In the Daily Worker

Third Week for 'Train Goes East'



A SCENE from the fine new Soviet film, *The Train Goes East*, now in its third week at the Stanley Theatre.

Theatre

The Innocents, a new play by William Archibald, based on Henry James' supernatural thriller of 1898, *The Turn of the Screw*, will have a week's pre-Broadway test engagement, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 20, and running through Sunday, Sept. 25, with matinee Thursday, Sept. 22 and Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Pocono Playhouse, Mountainhome, Pa. The Pocono engagement is sponsored by Richard Aldrich and Richard Myers, in association with Thomas and Ann Noyes, who count on a Broadway production in early November, without benefit of further out-of-town tryout. Directed by Herman Shumlin. *The Innocents* has a cast of only four speaking parts, headed by Leueen MacGrath, young English actress who made her debut here last season in a featured role in *Edward, My Son*; and including 12-year-old David Cole, stage and screen player brought from England especially for this engagement; Grace Mills, and 9-year-old Iris Mann. The scenery is designed by Rolf Gerard, first work in this country of a European sculptor-physician-scenic artist. A specially-composed musical score has been contributed by Alex North, who has done the same for *Death of a Salesman*. Lighting is by Jean Rosenthal.

Kiss Me, Kate, the Cole Porter-Sam and Bella Spewack musical success, co-starring Alfred Drake and Patricia Morison at the Century Theatre, rolled up its 300th performance on Saturday evening, Sept. 17. The musical smash open-

ed at the Century on Dec. 30, 1948 and ever since has played to maximum capacity and standing room. Seats for the musical are on sale, at the box office and via the mails, through March, 1950.

The National Company which concluded a sell-out of six weeks engagement in San Francisco on Saturday night, Sept. 17, opens at the Shubert Theatre in Chicago on Thursday, Sept. 22. An advance sale of \$20,000 up to this date is reported in Chicago. Anne Jeffreys and Keith Andes head the National Company.

Robert Whitehead and Oliver Rea have completed arrangements to star Ethel Waters in their forthcoming presentation of *The Member of the Wedding*. This will be the first Broadway drama in ten years for Miss Waters since her triumph in *Mamba's Daughters* which critics called "one of the masterpieces of contemporary acting."

In the Carson McCullers play which will be directed by Harold Clurman, Miss Waters will play the role of Berenice Sadie Brown.

Mr. Whitehead returned Tuesday, Sept. 13, from Detroit where the actress is currently performing to disclose also that his firm's plans provide for the arrival of *The Member of the Wedding* in New York sometime in January.

Later this month Miss Waters will be visible on local screens in Darryl Zanuck's production of *Pinky*.

Coming in 'Masses & Mainstream'

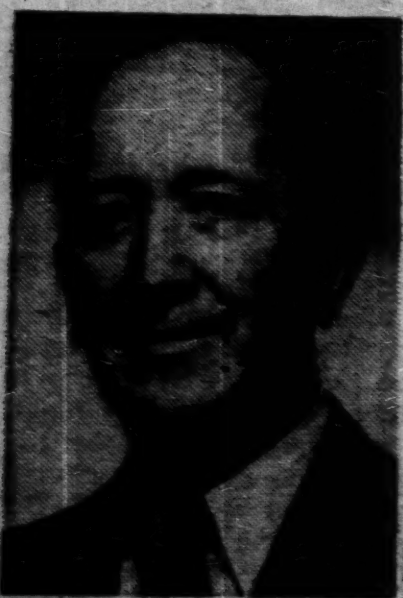
W. Z. FOSTER WRITES ON AMERICAN INDIAN QUESTION

The October issue of *Masses & Mainstream* will include an important scoop in the form of an article by William Z. Foster, entitled *Notes on the First American Revolution*. This article was especially written for M & M in response to some of its readers' requests for more elaboration on the concept first advanced in Foster's new book, *The Twilight of World Capitalism*, which characterizes the extermination of the American Indians as one of "three bourgeois or capitalist revolutions," or as the first part of a "three-phased capitalist revolution." Foster's exposition deepens and broadens this

concept, and the many thousands of readers of his book who want further answers to this question will be able to find them only in the October issue of M & M.

Two other key feature articles are Howard Fast's account of the epic defeat of reaction at Peekskill, and a brilliant polemic by Herbert Aptheker-Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.: *An Autopsy* in which he submits the ideas and method of this Luce "historian" to a scathing criticism, especially timely in the light of the lavish praises being heaped by bourgeois reviewers on his latest book, *The Vital Center*.

In the creative arts, the October issue includes a chapter from Martin Andersen Nexø's new unpublished novel, *Morten, the Red*; a scene from Ted Ward's new play, *John Brown*; a sparkling short story from the new China by Li Na, on the theme of the rehabilitation of a young man who had been corrupted under the old feudal regime; and a long letter from Peiping on Chinese revolutionary culture and its problems. Also in this issue are articles by Vivian Howard on economic problems of musicians; by William Mandel on the Soviet Union; and by Elizabeth Bacon on the book publishing business. Books are reviewed by Barnard Rabin, Charles Humboldt and Jose Yglesias.



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Books:

Mitchell Wilson's New Novel 'Live With Lightning'

By Robert Friedman

ERIK CORIN, the hero of Mitchell Wilson's novel, *Live With Lightning*, is a man with a fiercely passionate desire to be a great physicist. The story in this novel is the story of the corruption of the purity of Corin's youthful aspira-

LIVE WITH LIGHTNING, by Mitchell Wilson. Little, Brown. Boston. \$3.



The author convincingly describes the difficulties and pitfalls besetting the young American scientist; the heavy price of idealism; the dead hand of academic conservatism; the pitifully low salaries and against these the corrupting, frustrating sterility of a science harnessed to the profit motive, when the chief value of a discovery to a company might well be to prevent its use.

Yet, the heart of the issue is never gripped in *Live With Lightning* at all.

tions; his frenzied fling at industrial science, high finance and politics; and his ultimate return to his original dedication.

The author, himself a one-time student under two Nobel Prize physicists, demonstrates on every page his familiarity with his subject. Erik, the wealthy dilettante researcher, Tony Haviland; the weary cynic, Prof. Fox, and the brilliant prodigy and anti-Nazi refugee, Hugo Fabermacher, are brought to life as few scientists in literature have been.

WHEN ERIK is a young researcher at Columbia during the depression 30's, his intense drive and ambition forces his older, wealthy chief, Haviland to a tempo of work far beyond the latter's desires. But when Erik is married and a father, and sees Hugo fired from his university post as a "subversive" when the real reason is that he is a Jew, Erik's fears and insecurities impel him to quit scientific research for a post with a big machine tool firm.

There, where he discovers a new cutting tool, he plots to force the company to start a new firm to manufacture the device, with himself as its head. He stoops so low as to use shabby legalisms to break the patent of an impetuous inventor who, he learns, anticipated the tool. But Erik finds himself no match for the tycoons who have babied him as long as he was essential to them. The company sells his discovery to an

other firm, which has no intention of using it, but which had to buy it to avoid disastrous competition.

Humiliated at the way he has been bilked (he is offered an \$800 a year raise in lieu of the dreamed of fortune), Corin nevertheless feels only the hatred of a defeated man for his triumphant rivals, not a revulsion for their philosophy. Quitting his job, he returns to scientific research, spending the next years in the government's atomic projects at Los Alamos and elsewhere.

Then, offered a post, well-paying and rich in prestige, on the federal atomic energy commission to be, Corin discovers that his sponsor is the company which owns his cutting tool. His job is to channel atomic energy development in the company's direction; his reward, royalties on the tool which will go into production.

Hugo kills himself after learning that the congressman he hoped would clear his "subversive" record is the same man he'd just heard deliver a vitriolic and brutal demand for the atom-bombing of our "enemy." A shaken Erik renounces the commission post and plans his return to the study and teaching of science.

WE HAVE OUTLINED at such considerable length the action in *Live With Lightning* both to indicate its genuine merits and its limitations.

THE QUESTION for Erik Corin's time, and our own, is not only whether a scientist shall dedicate himself to a work uncontaminated by greedy businessmen or political control, but rather—in what kind of society can science be liberated, in what kind of world can science achieve its essential purpose? Mitchell Wilson's novel need not have tendentiously answered those questions. It should have posed them, and with clarity, in order to present the basic problem of the man of science in our society. Otherwise, the conclusion of the novel as it stands, with Corin off for some unspecified Shangri-La of pure science, aloof yet within our tarnished world, may be emotionally satisfying to the reader, but not intellectually convincing.

However, *Live With Lightning* is always an interesting, highly readable work. Its characters are skillfully realized, and Wilson has written (with a welcome avoidance of Freudian stereotypes) with a mature understanding of the personal relationships between Erik, the other scientists and the two women in his life.

The career and personality of Erik Corin are pictured with a comprehending honesty; his virtues, flaws, developmental changes so objectively presented as to make him one of the best-done characters in recent fiction.

Music:

New Friends of Music Announce Programs for Coming Season

Complete programs for all sixteen chamber music programs, to be presented during the coming season by the New Friends of Music in Town Hall, were announced today by Ira A. Hirschmann, president and founder of the organization.

The fourteenth season will begin Sunday, Oct. 30, at 5:30 p.m., with the Saldenberg Little Symphony and Hortense Monath, distinguished pianist, participating. This opening program will be devoted to two composers, Bach and Mozart, and will include Bach's first two orchestra suites, No. 1 in C major, and No. 2 in B minor. Miss Monath will perform Mozart's Piano Concerto in E flat major (K. 271).



MIKLOS GABOR who appears in the much acclaimed Hungarian film *'It Happened in Europe'* which will have its American premiere at the World Theatre shortly.

IN THE SECOND program of the New Friends of Music series on Nov. 6, the Budapest Quartet will play the Brahms Quartet in A minor, op. 51, No. 2, and will be joined by Milton Katims, violist, for the Mozart String Quartet in E flat major (K. 614), and by Benar Heifetz, cellist, and Mr. Katims for the Brahms String Sextet in C major, op. 39.

In addition to the works of Bach, Mozart, and Brahms, the New Friends of Music 1949-50 repertory includes several important chamber works of the contemporary, Arnold Schoenberg, who celebrated his 75th birthday on Sept. 13, 1949. He will be represented by his Cycle, "Buch der Haengenden Gaerten," op. 15, to be performed by Rose Bampton and Erich Itor Kahn, and his second and third string quartets.

SEVERAL SELDOM - PERFORMED chamber works of Mozart will be presented in the course of the series. Among these are the Clarinet Quintet (K. 51) with Reginald Kell and the Hungarian Quartet; the flute Quartets in D major (K. 285) and A major (K. 298), with John Wummer and Julius Baker; the Serenade for Eight Winds in E flat major (K. 375), conducted by Ignace Strasznel; the Serenade, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" (K. 525) in its original form for string quintet; the Adagio

and Rondo for Glass Harmonica, Flute, Oboe, Viola, and Cello in C major (K. 617); and "A Musical Joke" in F major for strings and two French horns (K. 522).

Among the works of Bach scheduled for performance are a group of his Sacred Songs, which will be sung by Kathleen Ferrier, two sonatas for solo violin played by Joseph Szigeti and arias and duets from the cantatas, to be performed by the Bach Aria Group.

Other well-known artists appearing with the New Friends of Music are Nikita Magaloff, pianist, Bronislav Gimpel, violinist, Frank Brief, viola, Jascha Bernstein, cellist, the Berkshire Quartet, Patricia Neway, soprano, and Leonard Shure, pianist.

"Splendid entertainment." — D.W.

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THE TRAIN GOES EAST
EXCLUSIVE FILM
PAUL ROBESON IN MOSCOW
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"VILNA LEGEND" and
"LONG IS THE ROAD"

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64-65 ST.

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64-65 ST.

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BROOKS KO CUBS 7-1, CARDS WIN; YANKS TOP TRIBE 7-3, BOSOX COP

Keep 2½ Lead as Bauer Paces Rally

The New York Yankees protected their two-and-a-half game lead yesterday when they overcame a three-run lead and a determined band of Cleveland Indians, 7 to 3, before 65,549 pennant-minded fans at the stadium. The second place Red Sox kept pace by shellacking the White Sox at Boston.

Hank Bauer was the batting hero with a single, double and triple, which batted home three vital runs. He also scored once.

The Tribe got off to a fast start off Vic Raschi, scoring three runs

Cleveland —300 000 000—3 7 0
New York —031 000 21x—7 12 0
Benton, Wynn (3) and Hegan; Raschi, Buxton (3), Casey (4), Page (7) and Berra, Silvera (8). Winning pitcher, Casey (5-1). Losing pitcher, Benton (7-6).

on Lou Boudreau's single, Mickey Vernon's double, a pass to Larry Doby, his steal of second and later, his steal of home.

After that Yankee relief pitchers Ralph Buxton, Hugh Casey, the winner, and Joe Page blanked the Indians the rest of the way.

The Yankees tied the score at 3-3 on Al Benton in the second on a pass to Charley Keller, singles by Hank Bauer and Joe Collins, a hit batsman and Phil Rizzuto's double. They went ahead in the fourth with a single tally when Bauer's double counted Bobby Brown who had forced Cliff Mapes.

Bauer's tripled tallied both Brown and Yogi Berra, who singled to make it 6-3 in the seventh. Rizzuto's single and steal, along with Mapes' single accounted for the final Yankee run in the eighth.

The Indians made but four hits off the combined offerings of Casey and Page, one of which was Dale Mitchell's 23rd triple.

Joe DiMaggio was out of the lineup with a slight fever which kept him in bed. . . . Yanks close Tribe series today.

Giants Split

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18 (UP).—The New York Giants smashed four home runs today to wallopp the Pittsburgh Pirates 13 to 4, in the first game of a double-header.

The Giants handed Sheldon Jones a five run working margin in the first inning when Joe Lafata hit his third round tripper of the year with two aboard, knocking out Bob Chesnes with his ninth straight defeat.

Wes Westrum hit a three-run homer, his seventh, off Vic Lombardi in the third and Bob Thomson hit the first of two homers off Ray Poat in the fifth.

New York—503 010 103—13 16 0
Pittsburgh 001 000 201—4 12 1
Jones (13-10) and Westrum; Chesnes, Lombardi (1), Poat (5), Sewell (8), Gumbert (9) and Masi. Losing pitcher, Chesnes (5-13). Home runs—Lafata (3rd), Westrum (7th), Thomson (2-25th and 26th).

(2nd game—called end of 6th, Sunday law).

New York —100 100—2 6 2
Pittsburgh —000 115—7 13 0
Kennedy, Higbe (5), Behrman (6), Hansen (6), Zabala (6) and Mueller; Chambers (11-7) and McCullough. Losing pitcher—Behrman (3-3). Home run—Westlake (21st).

BRANCA GOES 8, CARL HRs

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—The status remained quo in the nerve tingling National League race today as the Brooklyn Dodgers stayed within 2½ games of the league-leading Cardinals by knocking off the Chicago Cubs 7-1.

But if nothing new showed up in the league standings, something definitely unexpected came along in the big person of Ralph Branca who returned from bullpen exile with a very strong and heartening performance. Making his first start since last August 10th, Branca pitched fine shutout ball until he weakened in the ninth and served up one tally to the Cubs before Don Newcombe came on the scene to retire the next three Bruins and sew up Branca's 13th win of the year.

The Brooks were never headed today as they bounced back from the inglorious two straight losses out at Pittsburgh. Carl Furillo's home run on the heels of Gil Hodges double in the second stanza rocked Cub starter Walt Dubiel for two runs. Carl's 16th circuit clout was a first-pitch smack as was the double that preceded it.

Dubiel tightened up after that and it was still too close for comfort as he locked horns in a pitching duel with Branca until Brooklyn exploded for four more tallies in the eighth.

After Reese drew a walk and Snider was purposely passed, Jackie Robinson nubbled a single which just dropped into short left center scoring Peeewe. Hodges' one-base blooper to center tallied Snider and the runners each took an extra base on the bad throw from the outfield. Furillo earned an intentional pass, and after Campanella watched a third strike, Rackley singled sharply into left center to score Robinson and Hodges.

The Brooks picked up their last run in the top of the ninth off reliever Doyle Lade. Reese's walk, Snider's single and Robinson's bunt sacrifice brought Peeewe across with the seventh marker.

Branca, who had emerged from a telltale jam in the eighth inning, tired for good as the Cubs came up for their last licks. Caveretta got his third walk of the afternoon from Ralph, after which solid line singles by Scheffing and Reich brought the Cub captain around to spoil Branca's bid for a shutout. Reluctant to take any chances whatsoever with the scoreboard showing the Cards blasting the Phils, Dodger boss Burt Shotton flagged big Newcombe from the bullpen where he had been kept in readiness all afternoon.

Two soft flies to left field and a foul pop up behind first base retired the Cubs in prompt order and ended the potential uprising.

SCORES AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago —000 004 010—5 9 1
Boston —360 200 00x—11 12 1

Gumpert, Klieman (2), Judson (3), Cain (6) and Malone; Kinder (21-5) and Tebbetts. Losing pitcher, Gumpert (12-15). Home runs—Ostrowski (4th), Williams (2-39th and 40th), Stephens (39th).

St. Louis —001 020 002—5 10 0
Philadelphia 600 100 00x—7 8 1

Raney, Starr (1) and Lollar; Kellner (18-11) and Guerra. Losing pitcher, Raney (0-1). Home run—Suder (8th).

(2nd game)
St. Louis —310 000 000—4 11 0
Philadelphia 020 020 03x—7 11 0

Garver, Kennedy (5), Ferrick (5) and Moss; Brissie (15-9) and Astroth. Losing pitcher, Ferrick (6-4). Home run—Suder (9th).

Detroit —100 011 000—3 9 0
Washington 100 010 000—2 8 1

Newhouse (17-10) and A. Robinson; Calvert, Haynes (8th) and Evans. Losing pitcher, Calvert (6-16). Home run—Mele (2nd).

(2nd game)
Detroit —022 000 010—5 10 1
Washington 011 000 000—2 3 1

Trucks (18-10) and A. Robinson; Hudson, Hittle (8) and Early. Losing pitcher, Hudson (7-17).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn —020 000 041—7 10 0
Chicago —000 000 001—1 7 1

Branca, Newcombe (9) and Campanella; Dubiel, Lade (9) and Scheffing. Winning pitcher, Branca (13-5). Losing pitcher, Dubiel (5-9). Home run—Furillo (16th).

Philadelphia 020 000 100—3 5 1
St. Louis —015 423 00x—15 18 1

Roberts, Miller (4), Bicknell (5), Trinkle (7) and Seminick; Munger, Staley (8) and Caragiola. Winning pitcher, Munger (15-6). Losing pitcher, Roberts (15-14). Home runs—Northey (7th), Musial (33d), Slaughter (13th).

(1st game)
Boston —001 010 400—6 9 0
Cincinnati —400 000 111—7 13 0

Bickford, Hogue (1), Potter (8), and Crandall; Vandermeer, Blackwell (7), Fox (9) and Howell, Cooper (9). Winning pitcher, Fox (6-16). Losing pitcher, Potter (6-11). Home run—Kluszewski (8th).

GRID BROWNS NOT AT BEST BUT KNOCK OFF YANKS, 14-3

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18 (UP).—A fumble and an intercepted pass gave the otherwise punchless Cleveland Browns a 14 to 13 All-America Football Conference victory over the New York Yankees today before 26,312 fans.

It was a game the three-time champions of the All-American conference should have lost by at least two touchdowns. Defensive halfbacks tallied both touchdowns for the Browns after their offense

collapsed entirely in the face of vicious Yankee stubbornness.

Les Horvath picked up Buddy Young's fumble on the 16-yard line and ran it back 84 yards to score in the first period. And with time running out in the last quarter, Tommy James intercepted a desperation heave by Yankee quarterback Don Panciera in the flat and ran 27 yards unmolested to score. That was the whole ball game for Cleveland.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



ODDS 'N' ENDS from hither, thither and yon . . . Remember when Chuck Taylor was tabbed such a hot prospect? Well, the young welter from out of Coaport, Pa., would do well to consider hanging them up. A lot of the promise has been rubbed off him with painful and telltale consistency. Johnny Bratton was the most recent one to hand Taylor a terrible belting. Out at Chicago the other night, he bounced Chuck to the floor five times in the first frame, knocked him clear out of the ring in the second round, and after an actual 18-count, Taylor climbed back in there and was floored twice more before the ref finally awoke to the fact that it was time to stop the fight. Beatings like that don't do a young guy any good, but you can bet Taylor's handlers won't even advise him thusly. . . .

Artie Wilson is way out in front in the Pacific Coast League batting race. Has been for two months now. At this writing, Oakland's Negro ace is flailing away at a .358 clip. And he's only the fellow who was rated all field and no hit! . . . Max West, who was running one-two with former teammate Luke Easter for PCL homerun and r.b.i. honors before Luke underwent the knee operation and moved up to Cleveland, has been having things all his own way since Luke left. The grand total to date for the San Diego slugger is 45 circuit shots and 159 runs knocked across. Kelleher and Irv Noren are uncontending HR runners with 23 and 27 respectively. . . . By the bye, Branch Rickey refuses to get excited about young Noren, who is playing a lot of ball for the Dodger farm at Hollywood. . . .

YES, I GUESS football is really with us again and there's nothing one can do to have it otherwise. Told you how I hate the stuff intruding in on baseball's climax weeks thisaway . . . And a cursory glance at the collegiate schedule shows that Navy is still drawing the tough ones. They had it real rough last year and now take a look at what's coming up for the sailor boys this season: Southern Cal, Duke, Wisconsin, Penn, Notre Dame, Tulane and, naturally, the Army. . . .

In the Ivy League it looks a big year for Cornell again. Beaten only by Army in '48, the Big Red has all but three of the first stringers back from last year's powerhouse. Hillary Chollet and Bob Dean are the big guns, of course . . . Harvard figures to be an improved team because the Cantabs were hardly touched by the graduation axe and they were not exactly pushovers last year either. . . . Lots of enthusiasm over in New England for Boston College's chances. The line's a lulu . . . The other way around at Yale. A fine backfield geared around the one and only Levi Jackson . . . but the Eli are thin through the front wall . . .

SOME OF THOSE Saturday grid opener scores were interesting enuff . . . Villanova took Texas A-M, 33-0, which isn't far off last year's pace when they handed the Aggies a 34-17 pasting . . . California's Golden Bears are minus last season's ace, Jackie Jensen, but the hopes for a Rose Bowl repeat are high enough after the 21-7 shellacking handed Santa Clara . . . Tough little Wake Forest is evidently to be contended with again this semester. The 22-7 score over Duquesne indicates as much for last season's Dixie Bowl entrants. . . .

Have heard much made of the fact that Boston's Red Sox have the greatest one-two punch in baseball, but still look like second place finishers in the A. L. Meaning Ted Williams and Vern Stephens. This powerful duo is a cinch to knock in over 300 runs before the season winds up. But lest some of you have forgotten, having that kind of power and not walking off with the flag isn't quite the oddity you'd think. Two Yankees named Ruth and Gehrig set the all-time mark for two-man totals in the rbi department when the Babe and Lou larrauped home 347 runs across in 1931. But that was the same year, 1931, that Connie Mack's Athletics took the pennant . . . not the Yanks . . . Is this some small consolation for the Bosox rooters? I doubt it. . . .

This business of two men on the same club teaming up to register over 300 rbi's in one season is quite interesting if you pour through the records. Ruth and Gehrig had done it once before in 1927, prior to the all-time record set four years later. After the Babe retired, Gehrig hooked up with the young Joe DiMaggio to rack up a total of 326 rbi's for the '37 Yankee team. . . . The only other pair to ever go 300 or better for one team was the combination of Al Simmons and Jimmy Foss for the '27 Athletics. Their total was a resounding 321, only 18 behind the Ruth-Gehrig pace that same season . . . So pennant or no, when Ted and Stephens hit the 300 mark sometime in the next few days, they'll be in very select company, pennant or no. . . .

And wasn't it just like this corner's favorite N. L. team to blow two at Pittsburgh after having used the Bucs for country cousins all season? . . . Campanella played yesterday only because the Pirates had been running on Bruce Edwards, who took over behind the plate after Campy's near tragic beaming Friday night. One of Roy's eye muscles has been temporarily affected by the accident. Campy is one of those fellows who has steadfastly refused to wear the protective cap when taking his cut at the plate. He was hit high on the side of the head, just where the inner cap guard would've done the most good. . . . I'm in favor of making the wearing of the protective cap compulsory instead of leaving it up to the individual players. . . .